VOL. XXVI, NO. 5 THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1971 10c At All Newsstands

PDS Students Learn That Russians Brand Protesters as Traitors

Just about the time a planeload of Jewish refugees from Russia landed at the Tel Aviv airport, a group of Princeton Day School students were inside the Kremlin, watching a lone, Jewish demonstrator.

"He walked straight towards us, with his arms stretched up holding a banner, 'Allow Jews to Emigrate,'" Alison Ellis said on her return here. "And the people were mocking him. It was a sad sight."

When the Intourist guide refused to translate the banner, the PDS Russian teacher, Daniel Skvir, obliged. The bystanders' open derision, he said later, reflected the official view that "anyone who wants to leave the Soviet Union is a traitor."

As the PDS group moved on, Mr. Skvir turned for another look at the demonstrator. "He was gone."

There were eight PDS students on the spring vacation trip, joined by four boys from the Lawrenceville School. Mr. Skvir and his wife were the escorts. During the 12 days of their Russian tour, they touched heavily on the historical and culture spots and lightly on contacts with the Russian people. They tried out their high school Russian whenever they could.

"I would have liked to have gone into a Russian house," Laura Kaysen of Olden Lane said last week when the group talked it over at PDS.

They saw and sometimes talked with Chinese, North Vietnamese, Arabians, East Germans, West Germans and Swedes, often staying in the same hotels, but they were not able to speak to many Russians.

"We looked odd by Russian standards. We were stared at a lot," John Levzorek of Brookstone commented, "but I spoke Russian to them when I could, and people warmed to me."

"The question that was asked most about our students was, 'Is it a boy or a girl?'" Mr. Skvir smiled. "And people were shocked when they found Americans speaking Russian to them."

"What you don't know, Mr. Skvir — until now — is that, believe it or not, John and I went for a walk one night about 10 and met three Russian boys about our age." Mr. Skvir gave Chris Burt of 108 Mercer Street an inscrutable look.

"The boys started following us. They were neighborly and nice. I couldn't figure out at first why one of them kept making this gesture, (flicking his finger against his neck). It meant he wanted to get drunk. We said we didn't have any money. He said he would treat, but we still said no.

"Then one of them said he had two sisters . . . He kept holding up two fingers, two! They kept trying to entice us. A policeman came along and asked the boys if they were changing money. When they said no, he went away, but in a little while another policeman came along and sent us all home." Chris beamed at his Russian teacher.

Mr. Skvir looked noncommital.

The group visited Tschaikowsky's birthplace and a school where

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SIXTEEN DAYS LATER: Spring arrived on March 21, but more than two weeks later, Princeton and much of the eastern seaboard looked as if winter had just begun. Storm, accompanied by sharp lightning, created unusual trouble because snowplowing equipment had been put in mothballs.

This Is Princeton

SNOW? IT'S SPRING!

But Green Turns to White. The heaviest spring storm in well over a decade dumped two to four inches of unwelcome snow on the New Jersey countryside this week.

Starting as rain around noon Tuesday, the major disturbance moved up the Atlantic Coast and turned to snow shortly after dark when it collided with colder air pumping in from the north. The turbulent system dominating the atmosphere also created one of nature's phenomena — sharp lightning and peals of thunder. The latter sounded strangely like hollow laughter.

For those caught on slick streets and highways, in many cases after they had thoughtfully removed snow tires, there was little humor in the Weather Man's transgressions. Nor was the loss of power (temporary) or the permanent loss of big branches from valued trees a laughing matter to those affected.

In Princeton Township, motorists had trouble negotiating hills as the snow began to stick shortly after 8 o'clock. Municipal and state highway crews were far later in plowing and sanding than normal; not only had there been no forecast of snow problems but the equipment had been stored in the belief that in April, at least, it couldn't happen here.

Power Out. Homes in the Great Road area, as well as Cherry Valley and Drakes Corner Road, were without light as wires were felled by the unusually heavy snow. The Witherspoon Maclean section in the Borough suffered similar fate, and a tree was down on Maclean. That took out the wire connecting the police-fire alarm box to Borough Hall.

Snowden Lane, Province Line Road, Edgerstoune, Mercer and Quakerbridge roads were others which lost part or all of trees bordering them. In some cases, removal was necessary before traffic could proceed.

Another victim of the severe weather was New Jersey's brand new UHF television station, Channel 52, which may well have been hit by the ubiquitous lighting. WNJT had gone on the air for the first time Monday but Tuesday night about 7:40, lost its picture.

A little more than an hour later, it went off the air entirely. Part of the the decision to do so was precautionary — engineers felt that if the station was not transmitting, the possibility of further damage might be lessened.

The tower, visible for several miles from its base in Lawrence Township along U.S. Route 1, is the tallest structure in New Jersey.

FOUNDED FOR PROFIT?

Magazine's Status Challenged. Princeton Township could pick up another $7-10,000 in taxes if a publishing enterprise known as "Business Today" turns out to have been organized for profit, rather than for non profit.

According to The Daily Princetonian, University undergraduate newspaper, Business Today withheld from University officials the fact that it was incorporated for profit and obtained space in a University-owned building which has been on the Township's tax exempt list.

The building is 171 Broadmead, the old Princeton Country Day School building. Business Today has been occupying part of the structure according to Stuart Robson, Township tax assessor.

Mr. Robson says he received a citizen complaint last fall that part of 171 was being used for profit purposes. Last November, when the Township was making its annual check of tax-exempt properties, Mr. Robson asked municipal attorney Gordon Griffin to confer with the University's rental agent, Kenneth Rendall Jr., about the status of Business Today.

Mr. Rendall was asked to obtain a copy of the firm's certificate of incorporation. As of Monday, Mr. Robson reported, Mr. Griffin had not yet been sent a copy.

"We're waiting for that report," Mr. Robson says, adding that if Business Today's activities change the tax exempt character of 171, the Township could gain $7-10,000 in tax dollars.

The Princetonian's story is that the Township asked Ricardo A. Mestres, the University's financial vice-president, for verification of Business Today's tax exempt status.

The magazine revealed, says the Daily Princetonian, that it had been chartered in Virginia as a profit making corporation.

The University then gave Business Today the choice between retaining its profit making status and moving out of the University's building, or staying at 171 and reincorporating on a non profit basis.

Business Today decided to re-incorporate, according to the Princetonian, and became the non-profit "Foundation for Student Communication" on February 11 of this year.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

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MOSCOW MEETING: Jacob Beam, United States' Ambassador to the Soviet Union, a long-ago pupil at Miss Fine's School and a graduate of Princeton University, talks with four students from Princeton Day School and one from Lawrenceville. From left are Laura Kaysen, Diana Walsh and Alison Ellis, with Jeff Schuss of PDS at left rear and Larry Rickels a student at Lawrenceville at right. The picture was taken at the embassy during a PDS spring vacation tour of Russia. The group also talked with embassy attendants involved in the incident of several days earlier when militia entered the grounds and forceably removed a Soviet surgeon seeking refuge. "We were told he was sent to a mental institution to learn the error of his thinking," the group reported.

PDS Goes to Russia

(Continued from Cover)

Pushkin studied. They saw several Leningrad buildings where Dostoyevsky lived and wrote. They visited the Youssoupoff palace where Rasputin was murdered, and boarded the famous ship "Aurora," which fired the first shots of the Russian Revolution.

They were unable to get in touch with Maria Sergeyevna Lebedeva, former exchange teacher at Princeton High School, but they did tour a vocational school for girls stopping for a bit in the tailoring class.

"I asked in Russian if any of the girls spoke English," Laura Kaysen reported, "and one said she did. But when I asked her if she would answer some questions, she said 'no'."

"You probably got the word order wrong," Diana Walsh inserted, explaining the Russian word order in such exchanges as "You are sick, are you not?" "Yes, I am not."

A Bombed Out Palace. They had a lively interest in everything: Catharine the Great's summer palace ("It was totally bombed and 13 rooms have been restored. They are very beautiful."); the Russian rock 'n roll bands they heard in the hotels ("supermarket music!"); the architecture and condition of buildings ("The Russians love statistics: this building can hold so and so many people").

And they saw Lenin's portrait in technicolor everywhere. "It was incredible. The biggest street is Lenin Street, the biggest building is Lenin building."

Moscow seemed "like New York City in winter — everything sort of repressed." The mood was lighter in Kiev in the Ukraine, where they were settled into a motel at the fringe of the city while the Ukraine Soviet Socialist Republic Congress met in the center of town. Here they found "more posters of Lenin than in Moscow, bu there were kids with longer hair!"

But Leningrad was the place they liked the most, and some would enjoy going there for a longer say. "It was the best. We were in a beautiful hotel in a beautiful square, near a cathedral. Right opposite Red Square!"

Brandless Food. They toured a supermarket ("There are no brands; prunes are prunes!") and visited three ancient cities near Moscow. They attended performances of the Bolshoi and Kiev ballets and flew on the Soviet airline, Aeroflot. "It took off like that — straight up."

As for food, they reported with typical teen concern: "It was pretty good. And tons of it — like lunch would be a heavy soup, bread, appetizer, then meat and potatoes."

"The only thing we had trouble with," Jeff Schuss of Skillman summed up "was with the soft drinks. They served gingerale with lemon and tons of sugar."

"Their Intourist guide fascinated them. "She was fantastic. She was one of us. In fact, she was the one who started the snowball fights. She was a native of Leningrad and married to a film producer and she'd acted in some films."

It was a second trip to Russia for Carl Sturken, who'd like to go again "and see other parts of Russia — the outer limits." Irene Wellington of Hibben Road would like to have seen Georgia and Siberia.

"Everything was interesting because it was so different," Alison Ellis said for all.

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TOPICS
Of The Town

BOARD REORGANIZES

Aod Looks to the Future. Robert Bierman was elected president of the Princeton Regional School Board by a 6-3 vote at Monday night's reorganization meeting, and Henry Powsner was named vice-president by a 5-4 vote.

In each case, the defeated member was Winthrop Pike. He was nominated for both posts by fellow board member Philip Cruickshank, and seconded for each nomination by William Marvel.

This was the first board meeting for the two new members, Hannah Fox and C. George Fitzgerald, and the first meeting since his re-election for Dr. Marvel.

Voting for the two offices was by secret, written and unsigned ballot. It was not announced how the ballots were cast.

Later, however, Mrs. Kathleen Edwards said that she had voted for Dr. Bierman for president and for Mr. Pike for vice-president.

Alignment Changes. Until last spring, the standard board alignment was 6-3, with Mrs. Edwards, Mr. Pike and Dr. Cruikshank frequently voting on the same side.

Late in the spring, Dr. Marvel began casting many of his votes with them, and since that time, the balloting has shifted to a 5-4 balance on most vital issues.

Referring to post-election news stories last week speculating that Dr. Bierman and Dr. Powsner would be the new officers, Mrs. Edwards said she didn't think the choice should be pre-determined even before the new board had met.

"I would have preferred one from each camp," she stated. "Mr. Pike is an experienced and very knowledgeable man and I wanted a Bierman-Pike package but it didn't work out that way.

"I voted for Dr. Bierman because a 5-4 vote is not a strong vote," she explained. "A 6-3 vote is a stronger majority."

Dr. Marvel declared that he was "vastly disappointed" in the Pierman-Powsner election because he wanted a Bierman-Pike combination.

"It would have been a set of symbols to the community," he commented. "I had hopes for bringing the board together both symbolically and in reality."

Three Day Campaign. He said he spent the weekend and Monday talking with board members and urging them to accept a Bierman-Pike ticket.

"Win Pike is the most experienced man on the board, and to have had him with Bierman would have meant representation by the two schools of thought," Dr. Marvel said. "It is not the role of members with differing views to lie down and play dead."

He added that he was not prepared to vote for Dr. Bierman unless Mr. Pike were part of the slate. He said he was very weary of the opposition line" that he himself was a divisive influence on the board.

"I appreciated Dr. Marvel's efforts in trying to get the board together — he was most sincere, but his offer was it HAD to be Pike for vice-president," explained Dr. Powsner. "It is true that Win Pike has worked hard for the longest number of years on the board, with onquestioning loyalty to the school system.

"But my own feeling is that it would not be helpful to faculty or administration to have a president and vice-president whose philosophies seem in conflict. Functioning will be smoother if, when the president is away, he can count on the vice-president."

A Look Ahead. Dr. Powsner revealed that he had approached Dr. Bierman in November to ask whether he would be willing to serve as president if the election went that way. Dr. Bierman agreed, Dr. Powsner said.

After the election last week Dr. Powsner said he conferred with Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Evelyn Geddes and Mr. Fitzgerald, all of whom agreed that Dr. Bierman should be president and he, Dr. Powsner, vice president.

Committees. Assignments of board members to various committees was made at Monday night's meeting. Mr. Pike, who has been budget-finance man for many years, said he'd have to think about it before accepting the post again.

Dr. Cruickshank, appointed to the committee with him, questioned the wisdom of appointing two members whose board terms expire at the end of this year, but he accepted anyway.

Negotiators with the teachers, administrators and other staff will be Dr. Cruickshank, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Fox.

Dr. Marvel will continue in Long-Range Planning, joined by Mr. Fitzgerald.

Dr. Bierman said the year ahead was sure to be "eventful" but would also be, he felt, "increasingly harmonious."

GRAND JURY NEXT STOP

For Cross Burning Suspects. The three men who have been charged with the burning of a cross in Princeton on February 22 have been ordered by a Princeton judge to face grand jury action.

At a hearing for probable cause held in Borough court last week, Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., after two hours of testimony, ordered Paul Woldanski, 34, and Louis Martz, 32, of Hamilton Township, and George Hupfl, 35, of West Amwell Township, held over. In his decision, Judge Tams stated that "an unbroken chain of events" after the cross burning at the World War I Memorial here had been presented by police witnesses that linked the three sufficiently to the cross burning to warrant grand jury action.

Mr. Woldanski, who has also been charged with burning crosses in Hightstown, was arrested Sunday in Hightstown during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration. He was charged with carrying concealed weapons, along with three others, after police searched his car and found lead-lined "zap" gloves. All four were released in $500 bail.

Mr. Woldanski was the only

— Continued on Next Page

NEW SCHOOL BOARD OFFICERS: Robert Bierman (left) and Henry Powsner will serve for the coming year as president and vice-president of the Princeton Regional School Board.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

one represented by counsel at the Princeton hearing. His lawyer, Somerville attorney Richard J. Schachter, said that he plans to argue that the New Jersey law passed in 1967 that classifies cross burning as a desecration of a religious symbol is unconstitutional.

Mr. Schachter spent much of the hearing, which was conducted under the canopy of television cameramen, a court artist and some 40 spectators, fencing with Russell W. Annich Jr., the Borough prosecutor. Repeatedly, Mr. Annich protested that Mr. Schachter's questions were irrelevant to the hearing, whose purpose was not to determine the innocence or guilt of the defendants.

Mr. Annich presented only two witnesses—Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. Anthony Ranzone. Sgt. Procaccino recalled coming to the scene of the burning a few minutes after coming on duty at 11 p.m. and helping to extinguish the 7-by 4-foot cross that had been wrapped in kerosene soaked canvas. He said he found a book of matches and a plastic bag at the foot of the cross.

Ptl. Ranfone testified that as he sat in an unmarked car nearby he noticed a white Cadillac slow down and three men peer out at the burning site. He followed it to the Ivy Inn on Nassau Street.

There Sgt. Procaccino searched the car and reported finding books of matches similar to the one he found at the cross site, of detecting the smell of kerosene in the car. Ptl. Ranfone said that he smelled Mr. Martz's hands and they carried the distinct smell of kerosene.

Still later, armed with a warrant, Ptl. Ranfone searched Mr. Martz' apartment and reported finding plastic bags and an assortment of Klan literature and application forms.

CIVIL MEASURE TABLED

In Township. Safety, finances and civil rights occupied Township Committee in a brisk Monday night session.

A civil disturbances measure was unanimously tabled after Mrs. William Broadwater protested that it gave too much power to the executive. As written, the code amendment gives the mayor the power to declare a civil emergency.

Mrs. Broadwater, who told Committee she didn't think the ordinance was necessary to begin with, proposed that at least two other members of Township Committee be required to join with the mayor both in declaring an emergency, and announcing its end. She was asked to present her suggestions in writing for Committee's consideration.

The disorderly persons amendment, which brings Township regulations in line with current constitutional interpretations, was passed, 5-0.

Safety. Committeeman John D. Wallace joined Police Chief Fred Porter in urging a review of the Township's swimming pool ordinance to tighten the fencing requirements, and Mayor James A. Floyd said he had conferred with Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and officials of the Penn Central on increasing safety precautions at the Faculty Road grade crossing where two young women were recently killed.

Borough Councilman Martin Lombardo crossed the municipal line to ask if Township Committee would follow Council's lead and kill a state request to raise the speed limit on Harrison Street to 35 m.p.h. The Township's Traffic Safety Committee is ready to agree to the request.

Committee decided not to introduce the Harrison ordinance chiefly because there is some confusion whether Harrison Street South should be included. It's a county-owned road. This question will have to be resolved. Committee decided, before the ordinance can be presented.

Finances. The Township expects bids on its $300,000 bond issue May 3. But before that date, Township officials will put on conservative business suits, straighten the narrow tie and appear before the Moody Rating Service, hoping to get an increase from the present AA bond rating to AAA.

Princeton Township has the highest rating in the state, but no municipality in all of New Jersey has the coveted triple A rating, said Committeeman John D. Wallace, who will be one of the petitioners before Moody. "If anybody in New Jersey can get it, we think we can," he added, "At least, we're going to try."

If the Township is successful, it would mean a slightly lower interest rate. Officials will be joined by former Committeeman William L. Wilson, an expert in finance. The municipality also has the blessing of the Finance Section of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs.

William Cherry, from the audience, raised the question of legal fees for bond issues. Administrator Joseph R. Nini reported that the Township will pay slightly over $7,000 for the $800,000 issue to the legal firm of Gordon Griffin, Township attorney and to Thomas P. Cook, Conservation Commission attorney. Some parts of the bond issue relate to the acquisition of open space.

Another $2,000 will probably be charged by the New York bond counsel, for a total of 1 1-1/2% of the issue, Mr. Nini said.

Six years ago, when the Township last went to the bond market with around $900,000,

—Continued on Next Page

Off Target

Mother Nature's
Out of date —
Her April Fool
Came six days late!

Fooled worst of all was the Weather Man, who as late as Tuesday around 7 p.m. was still predicting "snow changing to rain," and never a word about all that odd-ball thunder and lightning.

Now the search for spring is on all over again. Milder temperatures Thursday will hasten the snow's departure, but everything everywhere will remain pretty soggy.

April Fool it was, all right. The three inches that fell were more than we got in the entire month of February.

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Come Talk About Parking

Everybody is invited to Borough Hall next Tuesday at 8 p.m. (it's Borough Council night) to talk about Princeton's favorite subject — parking.

Overnight parking, or the prohibition thereof, will be the chief topic, but anyone who wants to talk about parking generally, will be invited to take the floor.

Those who come will have to listen to Council business, but it promises to be interesting. Councilman John Strange will introduce an ordinance repealing an ordinance passed only four months ago.

That's the help-your-policeman law which drew a lot of fire before it finally passed, 6 0. But that was another Council without the three new members who now sit in Borough Hall, so Mr. Strange is going to try for repeal.

Ordinances up for public hearing include a pair authorizing purchase of $84,250 worth of compacting equipment to do the work of the lamented incinerator; an ordinance shifting "no parking" from one side of University Place to the other so that Edwards Place will be somewhat safer and an ordinance wiping from the map a paper road across Marquand Park.

Charles Cornforth will introduce the ordinance making the Borough's commitment to the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority. Each municipality in the proposed Authority must take this step. Once the Authority is established, it will negotiate financial and service contracts with the participating municipalities. This step, emphasizes Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, doesn't limit the Borough's freedom on financial arrangements with the Authority.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

legal costs were only 1-4 to 1/2%. However, the current issue represents seven different parcels, including a pair of complex land acquisitions for open space, Mr. Nini pointed out.

Committee approved the agreement with the Borough and the University for sharing the cost of acquiring the 29-acre Girl Scout property near the incinerator and dump.

The total appropriation is $105,000. The three parties share $60,062, the rest of the amount being made up through sale of Scout House, on the sewer property, for about $39,000 and $5,000 for sale of an easement through the sewer property of Transcontinental Pipeline.

Half the $60,000 will be charged off to the sewer and half to the incinerator and the three parties will pay according to how much of the facilities they use.

Right now, the Township uses about 40% of the sewer and 43% of the incincerator. For 1971, the Township share willbe $10,031. For the next two years in which the purchase is being paid off, the Township's share willrise or fall from that figure, depending on usage.

INCINERATOR MUST GO

State Orders Closing. Princeton's incinerator, whose defective metabolism has caused problems for many months, must be shut down by January 1, 1972.

The state, in the person of Thomas P. Leonard, air quality control aide, laid down the law — but gently — last Friday morning at a brief meeting with Borough and Township engineers, Township Administrator Joseph R. Nini, and Sewer Operating Committee chairman Foster Jacobs.

The incinerator will probably be closed before the deadline, however. The SOC is planning a "transfer station" consisting of a heavy duty tractor and a compactor, which will compact and haul away Princeton's 35 daily tons of trash.

The destination for the impacted trash will probably be a dump near Jamesburg, Mr. Nini reported to Township Committee Monday night.

Everybody hopes the compactor can begin work "in 32 weeks," Mr. Nini said, meaning sometime in November. The equipment must be ordered, delivered and then tested.

Then What? The SOC sees three alternatives for the future: within a month, the county's consultant will probably make a preliminary report on regional trash disposal and if that report and subsequent reports look good, the Township may take that route; if co-operation with the county doesn't seem feasible, the SOC can either rip down the present incinerator and build a brand new one, or remodel the one it has.

"The compactor is a stop gap, enabling us to survive," is the way Mr. Jacobs phrases it. He hopes for a permanent solution in three or four years.

"We thought the state was very fair," commented Dean Chace, of Township Committee, "I don't feel they're trying to use Princeton as a whipping boy at all."

At Township Committee Monday night, William Cherry protested that using compact garbage for landfill wasn't much better than allowing a defective incinerator to operate.

Mr. Chace shrugged, "We

— Continued on Next Page

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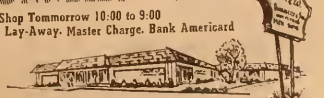

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33½ Tons Collected in Recycling Drive

With 96 volunteers manning its production line, the Conservation Coalition processed 33½ tons of glass, paper and aluminum at the second recycling drive last Saturday, almost doubling the amount collected the first drive, February 27.

Some 900 families, about 400 more than last time, brought 16 tons of glass, 17½ tons of paper and 375 pounds of aluminum to the pick-up site in the student parking lot off Faculty Road to be processed by a volunteer crew of housewives, businessmen, high school and college students, boy scouts and other organizations.

The coalition also augmented its slender budget with the collection of $30, representing 120 shirts emblazoned with the coalition's symbol by the silk-screening crew. It plans to repeat the idea at the next collection scheduled for April 24.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5

have no choice."

He assured Mr. Cherry that the state doesn't seem to have any sanitary problems with this kind of landfill. He added that, while most people believe no incinerator could possibly meet state standards, Princeton's incinerator wouldn't meet any standards at all.

FUND TO MAKE IT UP

Agencies to Get Full Allotment. "If you don't do it, it won't get done," was the Princeton United Fund slogan this year, but it turned out not to be so.

The Fund announced this week that it will make up, out of its own surplus, the $61,000 by which the 1970 goal fell short. Fund agencies will receive their full allocations for 1971.

"This doesn't deplete our reserves, but it comes close," commented Fund president Max D. Blumenfeld. He said the Fund, for some years, has set aside emergency money and also has the interest accumulated from short-term savings certificates. These reserves can be used for such new programs as last year's Child Guidance drug Project and are now being used to plug the $61,000 gap.

"We've never had to do this before," Mr. Blumenfeld continued, "but there comes a time when the money should be returned to the community that gave it."

He pointed out that in spite of the $61,000 shortage, the Fund collected $75,000 more this year than last, "and the community has every right to be pleased."

MAN IS CHARGED

In Tavern Stabbing. Township police have charged Willie F. Webb, 49, of 49 Birch Avenue, with allegedly stabbing a man last week outside Starr's Inn, 9 Birch Avenue.

He has been released in $500 bail to await a Township court hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

The victim, Alex Rodrigues, 24, 199 John Street, was taken to Princeton Hospital where 70 sutures were required to close a gash in his neck. Police said that the two men had argued outside the tavern prior to the stabbing.

GREENHOUSE DAMAGED

By Vandals. Between 20 and 25 windows of a greenhouse at the rear of 79 Bayard Lane, near the Merwick Nursing Home, were broken Sunday by stone-throwing vandals. The greenhouse is owned by Princeton Hospital.

Police said that an additional 25 windows — measuring 7 by 11 inches — were cracked. The stones were thrown from the YMCA playground which borders the property, police said.

The damage was reported by Robert Buchanan, a caretaker. It is being investigated by Thomas Procaccino, the Borough's juvenile officer.

RAILROAD OWES TAXES

To West Windsor. The Penn Central hasn't been making a stop lately at the West Windsor tax office.

Tax officials in West Windsor say that the railroad hasn't paid either its third or fourth quarter 1970 taxes, and is in arrears $2,254.

Most of West Windsor's railroad income is derived from the state's railroad tax, and the municipality expects $10,910 from that source in 1971. Penn Central owns six parcels of land in West Windsor, and the tax bill is due on those plots.

West Windsor charges 8% interest, unless the tax bill is over $1,000 and then the interest jumps to 10%. However, each of Penn Central's six pieces of land is below the $1,000 mark and since the assessments are made separately, Penn Central will only have to pay 8%.

The Borough of Princeton gets some railroad money, too, but like most of West Windsor's, it comes from the state. It amounts to $1,528 a year, chiefly because of the University Place railroad station.

The segment of track in Princeton Township is so short that the Township does not qualify for state aid under the railroad property tax law.

— Continued on Next Page

Town Topics

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Debate Increases over Need for Night Swimming in Summer

The Princeton Recreation Board, no stranger to controversy, is rapidly finding itself in the middle of a new one.

At issue is the question of night swimming at Community Park pools. The board is not opposed to the idea but wants to wait until it has the results of a community-wide survey it is planning — a portion of which is devoted to night swimming.

"We're hesitant, quite honestly, to go right ahead and put lights in until we get better measure of interest from the community," commented Sanford Reynolds, chairman of the Joint Recreation Board at its monthly meeting last week. "We're not negative," he added, "but we don't want to pay $7,000 on a dud."

R. Donald Barr, executive director of the Recreation Department, places the figure at $10,000 or more. Six to seven thousand for the lights and the remainder in operating costs. Duct work for lights beneath the surface of the pool is completed.

The board is under increasing pressure, however, from Township Committee and Borough Council to act regardless of survey findings. "Borough Council has definitely decided it is willing to spend the money for this program," Council member Alice Male told the board last week.

"We feel that we've gotten enough feedback from people in the community as council members to warrant it," she continued. "Even if it fails, it is worth it to try; I beg you to give it a try."

Limited Basis. At Township Committee Monday night, Dean Chace, Committee liaison to the board, announced that an evening program three nights a week at the pool complex would be carried out "at least on a limited basis," subject to approval of the recreation board. He added that he hoped that the pool would serve as a rendezvous for the young and that the young people would "accept the responsibility of making it a success by appropriate behavior and by taking care of the property."

Although he agreed it was experimental and might fail, he felt it was worth what he termed "the minimal expenditure."

Mrs. Male told the board last week that Township Committee, in view of its rising taxes, wanted to try it but still remain within its present budget. As for the Borough, she said she didn't like the idea of one paying and not the other but she stated the Borough would have to face up to it and if necessary pay for it all.

She indicated that the Borough might restore $4,000 it cut from the Recreation Department's water budget after its bill last year, for some time averaging $1200 annually, unaccountably leaped to $8,000.

Questions Pile Up. Granted the desirability of night swimming, questions about it piled up at once. Who would use it? How much extra would it cost? How often would it be held? What about enforcement? Would the pools become another Nassau Street? What about lights for the tennis courts (which would probably receive heavier use than the pools) and the ball fields?

Mr. Barr is a man caught in the middle — between the swimmer and the non-swimming taxpayer. (He said funds for the lights would have to be bonded.)

"Because I haven't jumped in with both feet, people think I'm anti-recreation," he declared. "That's ridiculous. If the pool is going to be successful at night, I'm all for it. But it won't solve the Nassau Street problem and there are other problems that I see coming that have to be solved."

Mrs. Male, for example, told the board that she wanted to have restricted age groups use the pool at night — giving 16 to 22 as limits. "Kids who are mildly affluent who work in the day or those who may not go in the day but would go at night," she explained.

Councilman Martin Lombardo, on the other hand, told Mr. Barr that he would like to see night swimming limited to young adults, say, in their 30s who have to work and can't go swimming during the day.

Mr. Barr commented that perhaps they could set aside certain nights for each group.

As for the cost to the individual, one of the questions on the questionnaire, which is being prepared by John Lasley of Opinion Research, asks: "Would you be willing to pay an extra $5 to keep the pool open til 10 p.m.?" Mr. Barr acknowledged there would probably be a separate fee tacked on for night swimming.

No Faith in Surveys. Earlier, when Mr. Reynolds had defended the board's decision to rely on the survey results and said that the board didn't feel that the number of requests was an accurate barometer of the demand for night swimming, Mrs. Male commented, "I have no faith in surveys.

"This is Princeton's way of handling a problem: talk about it and then take a survey. Numbers don't matter to me. It ought to be offered as a program available to the community. I'm so sick and tired of hearing kids say there is nothing to do in Princeton. I don't pretend any of it will be easy, but none of these things ever are.

"You can survey all night and never know if it will go. You have to offer it."

A New Hangout? The kids want a new hangout, remarked Mr. Reynolds near the end of the meeting. Wilbert Brooks, a custodian in the Princeton school system shot back: "I can show you places in the school used by kids as a hangout. Sometimes hangouts can deteriorate and become pretty soiled!"

Amid the uncertainty and questions, Mr. Barr remarked that one thing was clear: the board has little time in which to act if it hopes to have a night swimming program hammered out and lights installed by opening day — Memorial Day.

— Continued on Next Page

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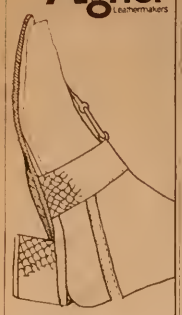

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

STOPS FOR DIRECTIONS And Car Is Rammed. A parked car was rammed from behind last week, just moments after the driver had asked Ptl. Mario Musso of the Township police for directions.

E. F. Machin, 47, of Parlin had just entered his car and was fastening his seat belt when he was rammed from behind by a car operated by Dehorah A. Joyner, 22, of Trenton. She was taken to Princeton Hospital for treatment of contusions ofher head, lip, chest and knee.

Mrs. Joyner told Ptl. Musso that as she reached the crest of Bruere's Hill on Route 206, she noticed the police car with its light on and glanced over to see what was happening. When she turned to the right, she suddenly saw the Mackin car in front of her and could not stop in time to avoid an accident.

She was charged with careless driving; Mr. Mackin for improper parking. The accident took place at 11:33 in the evening.

Three Slightly Injured. Three persons were slightly injured early last week when their small convertible collided with a van wagon owned by the Princeton Regional School System at the intersection of Elm Road and Stockton.

Mahel A. Goldman, 39 of New York City, one of the drivers, complained of head and neck pains. Mira Goldman, 15, 475 Drakes Corner Rond, sustained a bruised knee, and Serena Goldman, 6, same address, received a bloody nose. All refused hospital treatment.

Mrs. Goldman was ticketed by Sgt. Theodore Lewis for failing to yield at a stop sign after she pulled in front ofthe school van, driven by Harold Paul, 30, of Highstown. Mrs. Goldman told Sgt. Lewis that she had stopped at the foot of Elm and had looked both ways but never saw the van until the moment of impact. Her car smashed into the side of the van in the 12:50 p.m. mishap.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS FELLED

In Route One Accidents. Traffic lights at the intersection of Alexander Road and Route One took a beating in two accidents 90 minutes apart Monday afternoon, one coming while they were inoperative during a power failure.

A fire broke out in a Plainsboro substation transformer, cutting the main line to West Windsor at 12:39 p.m. and causing a power loss to 2,354 customers as well as the traffic lights on that stretch of Route One. Sixty seconds later, cars driven by Sebastian Conte, 76, of 2 Guyot Avenue, and Harry W. Vaughn, 60, of 554 Alexander Road, collided in the intersection. Both escaped serious injury, but Mr. Conte's car knocked down one of the lights on the concrete divider.

At 2:13 p.m. after the power had returned Mrs. Lucille T. Miller, of South Post Road, narrowly escaped serious injury when a trailer truck had a brake failure when trying to stop for a red light at the same intersection. The truck nicked the back of Mrs. Miller's car as she crossed Route One, and ripped down the traffic lights in the northbound lane.

The driver, Homer P. Shelton of Greenville, Tenn., was charged with passing a red light and operating a vehicle with defective brakes.

STUDENT'S HAND BURNED In Frick Lab Explosion. A Princeton University student received second degree burns of the top of his right hand Thursday when an experiment he was conducting in Frick Lab exploded.

Robert Nahas, 20, 221 1903 Hall, was treated at the university infirmary following the explosion in the third-floor lab at 4:47 p.m. A general alarm was sounded but all fire companies were turned back after police saw they would not be needed.

Police said that the explosion occured when the student's experiment apparently overheated. Some bottles and equipment were damaged by the blast and there was a crack in the room's glass door.

TWO WALLETS STOLEN Plus Batteries, Radio. Two women's wallets, a pair of batteries and a radio were among the items Borough police reported stolen last week.

Virginia Van Wymen of Belle Mead had her black leather pocketbook stolen from a staff lounge at the Firestone Library, and Lindi Sue Hunkins, 47 Park Place, reported the theft of her wallet from her purse on her desk in Green Hall, Princeton University campus.

Mrs. Hunkins lost $15 and two personal checks; Mrs. Van Wymen, $30. Both thefts occurred on Thursday.

Robert Grosse, 223 Lockhart Hall, had a $30 battery and an air filter removed from his convertible last week while it was parked in the rear of Dial Lodge, 26 Prospect Avenue. George Marshall, 13 Quarry Street, listed a $30 battery taken from his station wagon parked in a garage at the rear of the same address.

Between 9 and 11 Saturday night, someone stole a $60 radio from a car parked in the Princeton University Store lot. Police identified the victim as Gary Moench, Springhill Road, Skillman.

THIRTEEN ARE FINED In Borough Court. Four motorists were among the 13 Princeton area residents fined by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., Monday in Borough Court.

They are Kenneth McEwen, 45, 184 Witherspoon Street; George E. Murphy, 34, Cherry Valley Road; and Suzanna Chilling, 37, Coppermine Road, Skillman, all $25, and William K. Schantzenbach, 29, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, $18.

Three paid $15 for careless driving: Nikolaos A. Malthes, 27, 46 Park Place; Joyce S. Warren, 47, 51 Aiken Avenue; and Ruth J. Tattersall, 72, 50 Lafayette Road West. Also paying $15 fines were Henry A. Cromwell, 65, Honeyhrook Drive, passing a school bus while its lights were flashing; D. Don Richards, 42, 231 Nassau Street, disregarding a flashing red signal; and John R. Yarosh, 20, Featherbed Lane, Hopewell, operating a motorcycle without a license.

A leaking exhaust system cost Theodore S. Valis, 17, 32 Maple Street, $10, and Mark Jeffries, 297 Moore Street, paid the same amount for carrying passengers on parts of a car not intended for passengers. Annette N. Kaysen, 51, 97 Olden Lane, paid $12 for a stop sign violation.

Restauraot Size Doubled

Good Time Charley's, which opened less than 18 months ago in Kingston, has completed remodelling and additions to its property which doubled the number of rooms available for its luncheon and dining facilities. The popular restaurant is located in the center of the village on Route 27.

Music is now provided nightly. For the various types offered there, as well as at Charley's Brother on Pennington Road, Hopewell, see page 31.

Y OFFERS COURSE

On Investments. If the Memores you bought Friday doesn't look so strong after Monday's 10-point drop, if you sold Natomas short last week, the YMCA's spring seminar on investments, offered on four consecutive Monday evenings beginning April 12, may help you recoup your losses.

The advanced course on "Trading Techniques," will be conducted by Edward Phelan of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. The two hoor sessions will begin at 8 p.m.

The series is designed to provide ideas to improve selection and timing through the ose of charts and other technical considerations, and will be taught on a workshop basis. It is intended to give investors and speculators an opportonity to fully explore the area of technical analysis.

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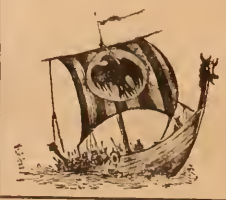

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THAT RABBIT'S HERE AGAIN: In this case, at the Princeton Shopping Center, where he will have Easter eggs for all children who come to see him Thursday from 3 to 5 and Friday and Saturday from noon to 5. On a get-acquainted visit to the Center, he met Scott Helias, Nelson Clark and Giles Borg.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 8

any interested men and women and requires advance registration at a nominal fee at the YMCA.

ON TO "MORVEN"

500 in Welfare Protest. About 500 protestors milled around across the street from "Morven" Saturday afternoon, protesting cuts in welfare and urging Governor William T. Cahill to help end the war in Southeast Asia.

Speakers included David Dellinger one of the Chicago Seven defendants; Father James Groppi, the Catholic priest who has become prominent nationally for his leadership in civil rights causes, and Mrs. Marian Kidd, New Jersey chairman of the Welfare Rights Organization.

Many of the demonstrators had walked 10 miles from Trenton to the governor's mansion on Stockton Street. They were not allowed on "Morven's" grounds. Although the demonstration was chiefly to protest cuts in welfare rent payments to $100 a month and to put a ceiling on family aid, speakers commented on the fact that few welfare mothers showed up.

Mrs. Kidd told the gathering that if the Welfare Rights Organization forms a legislative committee, she will try to get legislators to meet with the committee.

Father Groppi said he was "sad and depressed" because no Catholic bishops were in the forefront of the protest. "If the church does not exist for the poor," he said, "it should not exist."

PLAINSBORO TO GROW

$70 Million Project Approved. The $70 million community proposed for Plainsboro moved farther along the road last week when the township's governing body told the developer to go ahead and prepare detailed plans.

Plainsboro's Township Committee accepted a planning board recommendation approving a Planned Community Development (PCD). The developer, The Lincoln Property Company of Texas, must meet several conditions listed by the planning board and seconded by township committee.

The company has agreed to

—Continued On Page 16

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, April 8

2 p.m.: "Common Birds of New Jersey," Charles H. Rogers, curator, Guyot Museum; American Association of Retired Persons; Dorothea House, John Street and Avalon Place.

4 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

7:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club, roller skating at Kendall Park Rink meet at the Y.

7:30 p.m.: "The Homecoming," McCarter.

7:30 p.m.: Film, "Bus Stop" with Marilyn Monroe; Wilcox Hall lounge.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

8:30 p.m.: "Beyond the Fringe;" Theatre Intime, Murray Theatre.

Friday, April 9
Good Friday
Banks and Municipal Offices Closed

1 & 3 p.m.: "The Russians Are Coming," comedy; benefit Big Brother of Greater Princeton; Garden Theatre.

3 p.m.: Princeton Community Good Friday Services; Trinity Church; 33 Mercer Street.

3:30 p.m.: Tennis, Colgate vs. Princeton; University Courts.

8:30 p.m.: "Beyond the Fringe;" Murray Theatre.

Saturday, April 10

Noon 2 p.m.: Monthly Paper Drive in Harrison Nassau Lake area; Zero Population Growth; rain date is April 17. (Papers bundled, left at curb)

1 p.m.: Track, Penn. vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

1:40 3:30 p.m.: Crew Races, Princeton vs. Navy; Rutgers vs. Northeastern and Yale; Princeton varsity vs. Navy at 2 p.m.; Lake Carnegie. (Also 150 lb crew races.)

3:30 p.m.: Lacrosse, Navy vs. Princeton; Finney Field, Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8:30 p.m.: "Macbeth;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: One act plays; Princeton Inn College Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: "Beyond the Fringe;" Murray Theatre.

Sunday, April 11
Easter Day

Worship services: see the Church page.

3 p.m.: Take a Museum Break, "The Road to Calvary;" Medieval Gallery, Art Museum.

Monday, April 12

8 p.m.: Lecture and Discussion, "Adaption or Extinction: A Plea for Fundamental Change in Social Ethics and Social Organization," Prof. Alexander Grothendieck, College de France, sponsored by SURVIVAL; auditorium Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: "Racism and the Law," W. Haywood Burns, defense attorney for Angela Davis; David Clark, Black Panther; Bobby Lee Williams; sponsored by Princeton Faculty-Student Ad Hoc Committee on Peace and Human Rights; 46 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Committee; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Tuesday, April 13

8 p.m.: Chamber Music Recital; Westminster Choir College playhouse.

8 p.m.: A Public Meeting to Organize War Tax Resistance; sponsored by fellowship of Reconciliation; 173 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Harlingen

8:30 p.m.: "Technology and New Communities," Dr. Suzanne Keller, professor of Sociology; 101 McCormick Hall.

Here's a Park

A vest pocket park will be opened this Thursday on the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins across from the public library.

It will have a redwood bench around a single sycamore, holly hedges and a bit of fencing. From season to season, tubs of potted flowers will be arranged inside.

An Association of 11 garden clubs in central and northern New Jersey, part of the Garden Club of America, has contributed the plants and benches. The Borough will maintain.

Wednesday, April 14

2 5 p.m.: House and Garden Flower Show and Tour, sponsored by Hopewell Valley Garden Club. Ticket information 466 1185.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Zoning Board; Municipal Building, Route 206.

Thursday, April 15
Federal Income Taxes Due

8 p.m.: "Change: a Personal View," Clark Gesner, author and composer for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" 10 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "New Forms of Ministry," Rev. William Kight, minister to youth for the Presbyterian Churches of Princeton; YWCA International Club; at the Y.

Friday, April 16

4 p.m.: Baseball, Army vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

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AND
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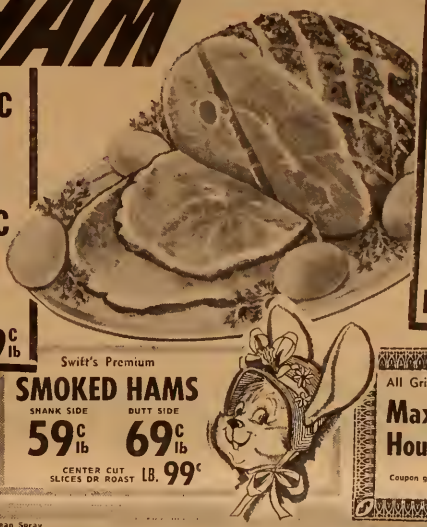

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MAILBOX

Inconsiderateness Deplored.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Distressing! In fact disgusting! It must be trash-collection day (Wednesday) along South Harrison Street in Princeton.

Very neatly stacked were newspapers in front of houses (where bundles are strangely lacking on paper drive days!) These newspapers are collected by the trash men, burned in the incinerator, then inhaled by all Princetonians!

With all the opportunities for recycling even individual house pickup citizens insist on throwing away newspapers wasting a valuable resource, polluting the air. Some residents might find it too troublesome to transport their bottles, paper and aluminum on Recycling Day. But for residents living in the Harrison Nassau Lake area of Princeton, where there has been a regular paper drive the second Saturday of each month since October, I find this action (or lack there of!) insensitive and inconsiderate.

I wonder how many Princeton people actually remember what CLEAN air smelled like. Pollution has crept upon us all (heavily chlorinated water weather reports including pollution levels) a New York Times article on seven toxic metals in U.S. water supplies). We must all work to retrieve our environment from destruction.

MRS. W. M. CLARK

208 Loetscher Place

Loop Roads Opposed.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I read with interest your article (March 18) on the proposed loop roads for Princeton. Now, when it is very important to choose carefully where we spend our money, it seems foolish to give these roads top priority when: 1) their need now, and in the future, has not been clearly demonstrated, 2) there are many Princeton residents opposed to their construction, 3) more roads for more cars with the ensuing increase in pollution is no longer the best solution to increasing population growth.

The outer loop road would go along our present Cherry Valley Road and Province Line Road. These are two of the most attractive roads in Princeton. Alternatives, such as widening Route 206 along some parts, should certainly be considered, as this road is relatively unattractive and has light industry for a good portion of its length.

The inner loop road is indeed already partly in existence but it is not excessively used. For that matter, the Princeton-Kingston Road from Kingston to Harrison Street is not heavily traveled even during rush hours.

Completing the inner loop would involve chopping down some lovely old evergreens, dividing some open space land in half by a wide road that will then cut through a totally residential area, many of whose residents have already indicated they do not want this road. The traffic survey done by Mr. Quimby earlier indicated that most of the traffic in and out of Princeton was not through traffic but local traffic. This inner loop road in the eastern end of town is not needed to relieve any heavy local traffic as there isn't any. As for projections into the future, this end of town is already developed to near maximum capacity.

Most important, it is now time to put our energies towards improving public transportation, not towards destroying our more beautiful country places which are fast disappearing, and in general towards finding transportation solutions which call for a minimum of air and land pollution.

(Mrs.) RUTH LANGRIDGE

56 Marion Road East

A Quiet Churchgoer.

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Dr. Gohean has been deservedly praised for many obviously important things which he had done. I would like to say a word of praise for one of the quieter, less obviously important things which he has done, namely his consistent involvement in the life of the worshiping community which is the University Chapel.

It is an unusual Sunday when he is not present. As one of his fellow worshippers, his witness

— Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Humphrey-Culp. Miss Dorothy E. Humphrey, daughter of Mrs. Watts S. Humphrey of 65 Cleveland Lane and the late Mr. Humphrey, to Thomas C. Culp Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Culp of Yardley, Pa. The wedding is planned for July 10 in Princeton.

Miss Humphrey is a graduae of the Sacred Heart Convent, Noroton, Conn., and Bryn Mawr College. Mr. Culp is an alumnus of the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University. He has been studying law at George Washington University and working in the United States Patent Office, Arlington, Va.

Stewart - Holcombe. Miss Bonnie Lee Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Stewart Jr. of Feather Bed Lane, Hopewell, to John W. Holcombe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Holcombe Sr. of Hopewell. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Stewart was graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School in 1970 and attended Mercer County Community College. She is employed by the Bell Telephone Company of New Jersey. Mr. Holcombe is a graduate of Princeton High School. He attended Trenton State College and served in the Armed Forces. He plans to resume his education at Trenton State this fall.

WEDDINGS

Jamieson-Gray. Miss Gwyneth Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gray of Pennington, to Kimberly R. Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Jamieson of Pennington, April 3: First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

The bride is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and the Automation Institute of Princeton. Mr. Gray, also a graduate of the Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by Van Note Harvey Associates of Princeton. The couple will live in Pennington.

Ciesielski-Van Doren. Miss Jeanne L. Van Dooren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Van Doren of Hopewell, to Daniel C. Ciesielski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ciesielski of Pennington. April 3: Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

The bride and groom attended Hopewell Regional High School. Mr. Ciesielski attends Trenton State College. The couple will live in Hopewell.

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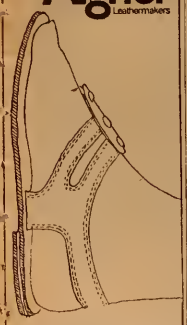

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Donation: $1.25

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 12

is one which I value highly.

I would also like to call your attention to a minor error on page ten of your April 1st issue. It is stated there that Princeton Theological Seminary was founded in 1811.

The Seminary may be said to have begun formally when its Board of Directors met for the first time on June 30, 1812. At that meeting, incidentally, the Rev. Ashbel Green, D.D., soon to be elected as the eighth of Dr. Gohcen's predecessors, preached the Seminary's first sermon.

Rev. ROBERT S. BEAMAN
Westerlea Arms
Hightstown

Editor's Note: The statement to which the Rev. Mr. Beaman refers was made in the forthcoming book, "A Princeton Guide." In "Princeton Past and Present," the late V. Lansing Collins wrote about the origin of Princeton Seminary:

"An agreement was reached in 1811 by a joint committee representing the college (of New Jersey) and the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church which led to the location of the Seminary at Princeton."

Recital Review Questioned.

To the editor of Town Topics:

While we have been in Princeton we have enjoyed very much the musical events offered and have been particularly impressed with your reviews. For the most part we have found your comments very much in line with our impression of the events.

It was with considerable disbelief that we read your some what enthusiastic review of the performance of Alfred Brendel (April 1.) We found his program on the dull side and his playing left a great deal to be desired.

I found his pedalling particularly objectionable inasmuch as many times the damping of the tone was so slow as to cause noticeable running together of notes which should not have carried over. All in all we were very disappointed in the performance, both from the standpoint of programming and performance.

Being from the older generation who grew up with pianists such as Rachmaninoff, Casadesus, Horowitz and Rubenstein, and having studied with organ teachers who stressed that the performer should in no way detract from the music with his mannerisms, I found Brendel's hammy affectations most objectionable. No matter how well a person plays, if his mannerisms are such as to detract ones attention from the music, as his did, the performance is not good.

If you are familiar with Horowitz, you know that he plays completely relaxed and in such a way that one is hardly aware that he is at the piano. That in my estimation is true genius and artistry. Brendel has a very long way to go to equal even some of the local pianists that I have heard since being in Princeton.

J. ELMORE JONES
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Hi-C Drinks ALL FLAVORS ..... 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans 89¢
Kraft Mayonnaise ..... quart jar 63¢
Libby Yellow Cling Peaches ..... 3 1-lb., 13-oz. cans $1
Jelly Eggs ANN PAGE (1-lb., 8-oz. bag 49¢) ..... 1-lb. bag 35¢
Borden's Egg Nog FROSTED SHAKES ..... 9½-oz. can 10¢
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Hot Cross Buns JANE PARKER ..... pkg. of 8 49¢
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Applied Logic	1⅝	1⅞	1½	1¾
Base Ten Systems	3½	4¼	3½	4¼
Buxton's	2¾	3¼	2¾	3⅛
Data Ram	1¾	2⅛	2	2½
Fifth Dimension	6¾	7¼	7	7½
First National Bank	32	—	32	—
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	78½	81½	78½	81½
Geodatic	5½	6	5¼	5⅞
Hamilton Bank	25	30	25	30
National Computer Analysts	3⅝	4⅛	2⅝	3⅛
New Jersey National Bank	35½	36½	34⅞	35½
Princeton Applied Research	6	8	6	8
Pr. Assoc for Human Resources	11⅞	12¾	11¾	12⅞
Princeton Bank & Trust	54	57	54	58
Princeton Chemical Research	28	29½	29½	31
Princeton Electronic Products	13¼	14¼	13½	14½
Princeton Planning	1⅜	1¾	1	1⅝
Princeton Time Sharing Services	1¾	2¼	1¼	1⅝
Systemedics	2½	3⅛	2¾	3½
Tizon Chemical	10⅞	—	10¾	11⅛
Ventures Research and Development	1⅜	2⅛	1⅝	2⅛

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.) 13.86 13.81

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS
In Princeton

SON JOINS FATHER

In Landau's Partnership. David Landau has announced that his son, Robert, has been accepted into full partnership in the families' ready-to wear shop, Landau's.

A graduate of the University of Virginia, where he received a bachelor of arts degree, Robert Landau also attended the University of Maryland Graduate School and holds an M.B.A. in marketing. While attending school in Maryland, Mr. Landau worked for Market Matrix, a marketing research organization.

While still in college Mr. Landau initiated the semi annual "Robert's Rummage Sale," at Landau's. He is also responsible for introducing the Pretty Polly Hosiery Program in this country.

Originally located on Witherspoon Street, Landau moved to its present location at 114 Nassau Street in July 1962.

DIRECTOR NAMED

By RCA. Appointment of John F. Biewener, 8 Weidel Drive, Pennington, as Director, Finance and Administrative Services, has been announced by Dr. James Hillier, Executive Vice President, RCA Research and Engineering, at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

In his newly-created position, Mr. Biewener will be responsible for Accounting, Financial Planning, Facilities, Materials, Management Information Systems, and Graphic Services at the David Sarnoff Research Center. Before his promotion, he was Controller.

Since joining RCA in 1950, Mr. Biewener has held positions of increasing responsibility in engineering, administration, and finance at RCA activities at Moorestown, Camden, and Princeton, and Cambridge, Ohio. He was appointed Manager, Capital Investment Planning, on the RCA Corporate Staff, New York City, in 1967. Two years later, he was named Manager, Special Financial Studies, the Corporate Staff position he held prior to his appointment as Controller at the David Sarnoff Research Center in 1970.

FATHER-AND-SON PARTNERSHIP: David Landau, who established the ready-to-wear shop bearing his name here more than a decade ago, has formed a partnership with his son, Robert. Story, this page. (Staff Photo)

OFFICE TO OPEN HERE

For Financial Services. New Jersey National Bank has announced the opening of a Financial Services Office in Princeton. The new facility, which will open on Monday, is to be located at 188 Nassau Street.

Richard G. Macgill, of 131 Westcott Road, the bank's president, said "This office will not be a branch as defined by law, but will provide facilities where present and potential customers may meet

Continued on Next Page

Richard G. Macgill

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GROUND BROKEN: Princeton Station Office Park, pictured above, is now being developed adjacent to the Penn-Central Station at Princeton Junction. Eventually, four similar buildings, totalling 90,000 square feet, will rise on the eight-acre site in West Windsor Township.

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 14

with members of our staff for the purpose of discussing financial matters. Primary emphasis will include commercial lending and the development and servicing of trust accounts."

New Jersey National Bank now has 23 offices located throughout central New Jersey and approval for six additional offices not yet open.

OFFICE PARK STARTED

At Princeton Junction. A new four building office project will rise on a site adjacent to the Penn-Central Railroad station in Princeton Junction along Washington Road.

At a ground-breaking ceremony held Monday, owner-developer Daniel R. Goldenson of Princeton marked the start of the project by taking the first shovelful of earth from the location of the first building. Looking on were Mrs. Goldenson; Mayor Melvin C. Firman of West Windsor Township; John F. Hoff, President of the First National Bank of Princeton; and the representatives of the contracting firm, Design & Construction Associates of Somerville.

Princeton Station Office Park will eventually contain four separate two-story office structures; two of 15,000 square feet, and two of 30,000 square feet. All of the buildings will be of brick, steel and concrete.

Upon completion in the fall, the first building will feature dark brown brick on all sides, interspersed with an ivory-colored stucco finish and bronze-tinted windows. A clear-span steel system will support the slightly-sloping roof. The main entrance has been designed with a broad expanse of glass opening into a two-story lobby.

Mr. Goldenson indicated that he hopes to appeal to corporate tenants who can occupy either a complete floor or building. Because of its proximity to the railroad station, he feels the park will provide commuting convenience for employees and visitors, and many attract New York or Philadelphia companies who are seeking a suburban location.

25 YEARS COMPLETED

By Dr. Westefeld at ORC. Dr. Albert Westefeld, 39 Rollingmeade, vice-president of Opinion Research Corporation, has completed 25 years service with the firm. He joined the research staff of ORC in 1946 as a project director.

In his present position as vice-president, Dr. Westefeld is responsible for all corporation studies dealing with federal, state, and local government matters as well as travel and transportation activities. Dr. Westefeld's research career spans more than 30 years of extensive activity in areas of public affairs, marketing and advertising, employee and public relations, politics, and work in several federal government agencies.

Dr. Westefeld received his B.A. degree, cum laude, in economics from Columbia. His graduate work was also done at Columbia, where he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in economics.

CRAFT ADDS SERVICE

Coin-Op Dry Cleaning Offered. Craft Cleaners has added a coin-op dry-cleaning service at its Trenton plant, 1840 Brunswick Avenue, corner of Trumbull Avenue.

The new service is professionally attended with professional packaging and no waiting, according to John R. Janick of Craft. He announced that as an added bonus, Craft would do every 13th load free.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

For Public Opinion Surveys. Dr. George Gallup has announced the promotion of John O. Davies III to vice-president and director of public relations for Public Opinion Surveys, Inc. Mr. Davies, 31, has been with the Gallup group of companies for 9 years. He was formerly editor of the American Institute of Public Opinion (The Gallup Poll).

His responsibilities with the new firm will include the editing and publishing of the Gallup Opinion Index, a monthly report of Gallup survey data sent to more than 1,000 colleges and universities across the nation. He will also direct market and attitude studies for commercial clients and will manage public relations for the firm. Mr. Davies is a Trenton City Councilman, having been elected last June.

John O. Davies III

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER R/T HARDTOP Never titled. An exceptional buy. This two-door beauty in Hemi Orange has automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Come in and ask Dick Appleby or Marty Reef about a test ride. It won't last long.

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donate 15 of its 620 acres for a school near the center of the project to house about 750 children. This is the estimated number of pupils to be added to the West Windsor Plainsboro school system by the 5,110-apartment project.

Lincoln must also set aside 15.3 acres for public use and build an 18-hole golf course by the beginning of the sixth year of the 12-year project or when 2,500 apartments have been completed, whichever comes first.

Open space, interior roads, water and gas mains, sewers and the maintenance of public utilities are also required of the developer.

ART WORKSHOPS PLANNED

To Begin Saturday. Art workshops for children and adults will begin Saturday at the Studio on the Canal, on the Canal Raod near Alexander.

A ten-week session for children 10 and over will be held on Saturday morning, in oil or water color, acrylic painting. Sessions will be held outdoors, weather permitting.

Drawing and painting for adults will be held on Monday evenings. Subjects will include figure and portrait, still life and landscape. Students may work in the media of their choice. A model will be available for those who prefer sketching without instruction.

Outdoor painting for adults is scheduled for Tuesday morning, weather permitting. During inclement weather, students may work from still life, figure and portrait.

Ceramic sculpture for adults is scheduled for Wednesday morning and evening sessions. Wheel throwing, hand modeling, glazing and firing is offered with basic instruction.

Glen Cullen's sculpture workshop on Tuesday evening will be held for eight weeks. Bulletins are available on request.

JEWISH APPEAL BEGINS

Fund Raising Drive Starts. The Princeton United Jewish Appeal Campaign for 1971 is now under way with Dean Ernest A. Lynton serving as general chairman. He is being assisted by Mrs. Irvin Glassman and Martin Rome as vice-chairman; Mrs. Paul Finkelstein, secretary; Mrs. Frank Shapiro, financial secretary; Dr. Irvin Vine advanced gifts chairman, and Mrs. Gerald Freedman, publicity. Honorary officers are Dean Marver Bernstein, Professor Hetty Goldman, Rabbi Irving Levey, Rabbi Hershel Matt, Dr. Paul Oppenheim and Rabbi Norbert Samuelson.

Serving on the executive board are Dr. Henry Abrams, Mrs. Martin Caulton, Mrs. Norman Denard, Bernard Dvork, Franz Edelman, Jess Epstein, Gerald Freedman, Dean Robert Geddes, Edward Frieman, Mrs. Herbert Gurk, Ralph Heymann, Leonard Hymerling, Jerome Kurshan, Mrs William Miller, Mrs. Alexander Molnar, Burton Peskin, Mrs. Avner Rohinson, Muni Staun and Mrs. Walter Tellier.

The solicitation chairmen are Mrs. Martin Caulton, Norman Denard, Franz Edelman, Jess Epstein, Irwin Gordon, Jerome Kurshan, Louis Lavine, Burton Peskin, Melvin Schulman, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Stix.

The United Jewish Appeal is a philanthropic organization devoted to the needs of sociologic and cultural institutions at home and abroad. It also assists in the resettlement of Jews from totalitarian countries seeking a new life in Israel.

Plans are now under way for a reception to be held at

Dean Ernest A. Lynton

The Princeton Jewish Center Sunday, April 25 at 7 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Irvin Glassman. Dr. William Korey, an authority on Soviet Jewish affairs, will be the speaker

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BIRTHS

Thirty one Born. Thirteen girls and 18 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, 25 Mill Stone Drive, Hightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Leroy, 19 Jeffrey Lane, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Douglas Sherfey, B 45 Abbington Drive, North Hightstown, all on March 28; Mr. and Mrs. John Berry Jr., 22 Woodland Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Lustenberger, 323 Burd Street, Pennington, both on March 29; Mr. and Mrs. Santo Intravartole, 228 N. Main Street, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Soden, Dayton, both on March 30.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis George, 20 Wickom Avenue, Hamilton Square; Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, 400 Butler Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald, Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on March 31; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raffo, Tindall Road, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Rockwell, Cranbury Road, Hightstown, both on April 2, and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Dauber, 215 Hickory Corner Road, Hightstown, April 3.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Cruickshank, 110 Route 31, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. George Stefanko, 18 Cherrybrook Lane, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pellick, 21 High Acre Drive, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. Toms Royal, 383 Herrontown Road; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosenberger, Pittstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. D'Amico, Hightstown, all on March 29; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornley, Pine Brae Drive, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fowles, Pineville Road, Newtown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn Jr., 22 Bennington Drive, East Windsor Township, all on March 30.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ludloff, 18 Pinceybranch Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rands, 5 Exeter Road, Highstown; Mr. and Mrs James Wageman, 13 Vandeventer Avenue, all on March 31; Mr. and Mrs. William Ellison, 102 Leigh Avenue, April 1; Mr. and Mrs. David Wright, South Mill Road, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Jong Min Kim, A-9 Abbington Drive, Hightstown; both on April 2;

—Continued on Next Page

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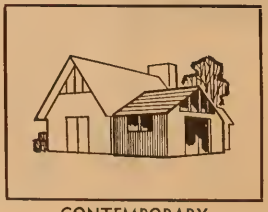
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Di Salvo, 7 Constable Road, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fagen, 47 Covington Drive, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Topaz, 22 Wickham Lane, Hightstown, all on April 3.

MILLER VOTED HEAD Of Hopewell School Board. James C. Miller, the lone representative from Pennington Borough on the Hopewell Valley Board of Education, was elected its president Monday night by a 6-3 vote.

Mr. Miller, who was re-elected to his second term on the board last year, defeated Donald McCoy of Hopewell Borough, who was re-elected to the Board last week. Thomas Seessel of Hopewell Township and Fred Klett of Hopewell Borough were sworn in to their first three-year terms.

Mr. Seessel made several attempts during Monday night's reorganization meeting to amend board policies, with an eye to encourage greater public attendance at board meetings. He got through one change, passed unanimously, which left the maximum number of times the board's newsletter could be published to the board's discretion. Previously it had been published a minimum of four and maximum of six times a year.

John S. Cartwright of Hopewell Township was re-elected vice president and re-appointed representative to the Mercer County School Boards Association and chairman of the planning committee.

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Mrs. Mim Houghton

TO TEACH DECOUPAGE

At the Eye for Art. Mrs. Mim Houghton, a Princeton resident for the past 16 years, will teach Decoupage this spring at the Eye for Art. A graduate of the Artist Shack for instruction of Decoupage, Mrs. Houghton plans to establish the most complete instructional program for Decoupage in the Princeton area. Mrs. Houghton will offer courses for both beginners and later for more advanced students.

Starting Monday morning, April 19, Mrs. Houghton will offer a beginning class from 9:30-11:30 and Wednesday evening, April 21, from 7:30 9:30. Registration forms may be obtained at the Eye for Art, Spring Street.

Mrs. Houghton, a native of Atlanta, attended the School of Industrial Arts. A member of the Pennytown Chapter of the National Guild of Decoupeurs, as well as the Princeton chapter of the American Rhododendron Society and the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton, Mrs. Houghton also studied watercoloring under Sam McDowell and flower arranging under Myra Brooks and Rose Sakel. She studied landscape design at Rutgers University, and pottery decorating at Tatler's Pottery. Her husband is John H. Houghton, Princeton realtor.

—Continued On Page 29

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SPORTS in Princeton

PHS LOSES OPENER

At Cathedral Monday. The Princeton High School baseball team has not lost its appetite for losing ball games in the late innings.

In a slow and sloppy opener Monday at Princeton Day School, a costly error on a potential double play grounder by shortstop George Boccanfuso opened the way for PDS to score three unearned runs in the last inning and nip the Little Tigers, 6 5. PHS had scored three off reliefer Pete McCandless in the same inning to take a short-lived lead.

As a result, Princeton High's winless streak of last year was extended one more game. The team will play game three at Cathedral Monday afternoon. It was scheduled to meet Ewing in its home opener here, Wednesday at 3:45.

PHS coach Harry Zoll had little to be encouraged about after the PDS game. His top pitcher, Don Crosby, lacked control and Crosby himself remarked that he hadn't been so wild since Little League days. In the third inning, Zoll watched one of his baserunners get needlessly caught in a run down between third and home and while this was going on, a second runner failed to advance. "Pretty stupid — stupid all around," Zoll spat out.

Other Sports on Pages 42-45

Hectic Last Inning. The last inning — only five were played because of the slow tempo — was hectic. McCandless, who had homered off a pavilion roof in deep right center with a man on to give PDS the lead again, 3 2, seemed destined to go from here to goat. He took over for starter Dave Claghorn and after getting pinch hitter Chris Grazel to ground out, he walked Boccanfuso and Kent Bain.

Crosby followed with an infield hit to load them up. Cleanup batter Greg Kline fanned but back to back wild pitches brought in two runs. McCandless then walked Dave Mansue who promptly tried to steal second. Terry Booth's throw down had Mansue beaten handily but the ball popped out of Claghorn's glove and Crosby scored on the play. Mansue was caught trying to steal third to end it.

Thus, by virtue of the Panthers' largess, Crosby was only three outs away from his first Little Tiger win. He couldn't hold it, however.

He walked lead off batter Carl Jacobelli. Boccanfuso followed by booting Dave Seckle's grounder. A wild pitch moved each runner up a base. Carl Rosenburg lined a shot past Bain at third, scoring Jacobelli and Seckle scored the tying run on Kirk Moore's sacrifice fly. Rosenburg stole third. Tony Dale whiffed but Mark Ellsworth, pinch hitting for Sam Finnell, singled over third base for the winning run.

PHS got one in the first inning — which took a half-hour to play — on a walk to Bain, an error, stolen base and wild pitch. It added its other run in the fourth when Ray Richards doubled to deep center, advanced to third on a passed ball and was waved home when the plate umpire called a balk on Claghorn.

PDS scored its first run in the third when McCandless — the batting star of the game — led off with a triple to left center. It appeared that he might die there when Crosby retired Booth and Jacobelli on routine grounders, but Crosby walked Seckle on a 3 2 pitch. Crosby then attempted to pick off Seckle. His throw had him beat but the ball got through first baseman Andy Beal's glove — and Zoll winced again.

STARTING HURLER: Don Crosby started on the mound in Princeton High Schools opening baseball game Monday against rival Princeton Day School.

OCEAN TOWNSHIP EDGED

By PHS Girls in Track. The Princeton High School girls' track team which has found new impetus under Lamont Fletcher, who took over as coach last year, won its first meet of the season last week, edging Ocean Township here, 59 56.

Andrea Bowman, won the 100 yard dash with a clocking of 12.6 and placed second in the broad jump. Her sister, Lorie, won the 50-yard dash in 6 8, and captured the high jump with a 4'6" effort, although her coach said that she can go five feet.

Karen Herzog won the 210 low hurdles in 19 2. These three joined Brisbane Kessler to win the 880 relay event. Brisbane, a new member of the team, also placed second in the 220. Her time: 29.3. Sophomore Karen Winn placed second in the hurdles and 440.

Lindsey Blatter, team captain, won her speciality, the mile in 5:51 — just two seconds off her best time last year, when she placed first in the state meet at Monmouth College. Fletcher, a 1961 PHS graduate and one of its top hurdlers, predicts Lindsey will get down to the low 5:40s before the season is over. She is a senior.

PDS WINS FIRST

At Peddie Tuesday. The Princeton Day baseball team's opening victory over Princeton High School was a comedy of errors, which will hopefully disappear along with the cold weather, but at least the 6 5 triumph does get the Panthers off on a winning note.

Dave Claghorn did well enough for the few innings he worked considering the 45 degree temperature, and should improve as the season progresses. Peter McCandless will need plenty of more work if he is to back up Claghorn, but his hitting is already in mid season form.

The Panthers will meet Peddie School at 3:30 at home Tuesday in a contest which should provide a greater test of their abilities.

BUSH PLACES THIRD

In NCAA Diving. David Bush, 244 Dodds Lane, brother of 1964 Olympic Diving Champion Lesley Bush, placed third in the NCAA three-meter diving championships held last weekend at Ames, Iowa.

A sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, he also entered the one meter competition and finished sixth. He expects to compete in the 1972 Olympic trials.

PHS NETMEN WIN FIRST

Over Metuchen. Another season for the Princeton High School tennis team has begun but nothing else has changed — the Little Tigers keep winning.

Monday, in its first meet against Metuchen, PHS swept both doubles matches and two of the three singles contests to win, 4 1. Michele Glouchevitch won his match, 6-0, 6-2, and Bill Schmidt captured his, 6-3, 6-3, and Randy Thomas and Dick Broad won, 6-3, 6-4. Bill Humes is coach of the Little Tigers.

CONSUMER BUREAU

REGISTERED BUSINESS PEOPLE:

recommended to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers

- **ONLY** business people can advertise in this partial Classified Register
- **WHO** — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau,
- **SATISFY** Consumer Bureau's Good Neighbor Panel of unpaid consumer volunteers.

Air Conditioning — Automobile:

A-Z RADIATOR & AIR CONDITIONING. All types of radiator repairs. FRIGIKING. 1788 Calhoun, Tren. (15 min.) 394-3722

Air Conditioning & Heating Contractors:

DESIGN AIR SYSTEMS Inc. TRANE central air condtg. & htg. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers 743 Alexander Rd., Prn. 452-2212

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. Total comfort specialists 395-0550

HENRY G. WERNER & SONS GE central air condtng, sales & serv We also service all other makes Mon. Jctn (local call) 201-297-3766

KUSTER, GERARD M., HEATING & AIR COND. CO. Auth. LENNOX sales & service. Total comfort specialists 2-yr parts & labor guarantee. 23 Hobart Ave., Tren. 695-3551 or (local call) 737-1929.

MAX LEWIN Specialists in central air conditioning Lennox factory dealer. 442 So. Broad St., Trenton Free estimates 392-5956

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Air conditioners sold; rented; repaired. Nat. adv. brands. 36 University Pl. Princeton 921-8500

PULLEN, WM. C., Inc. GE. LENNOX auth. sales & 24 hr radio-disp. service. Resdntl; Indstrl; comrcl. Broad St Hightstn 448-0294

Air Express & Freight:

HARBOURT AIR FREIGHT Radio-dispatched pick up & delivery service. Complete air freight service to any place in the world Mercer County Airport 586-7550.

Antiques & Antique Picture Frames:

HOUSE OF TREASURES Unique barn filled with antiques galore!! Rte. 130 (at No. Bruns. Circle — 20 min. from Prn.) 201-846-2089

Appliance Sales & Service:

CRAIG & SON Nqrs for GE appliances, TV & Stereo. Zenith color TV. Sales & service. Rte. 130, Htstn. (10 min. away) 448-0057

Appraisers: Antiques

JOHN PINELLI Auctioneer — Appraiser Princeton Auction Galleries 586-6450

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. — S.R.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 143 E State St., Trenton (local call) 883-9137.

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams-Specializing in Fiberglass Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Prn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585.

MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave, Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. — local call) 466-0217

Automobile Dealers:

AMERICAN MOTORS—JEEP Sales & Service. Auto & truck rentals. SICORA MOTORS, Inc. 541 Somerset, New Bruns (201) 249-4950.

ANGELO'S MOTOR SALES, Inc. JAGUAR; BMC; DATSUN auth dlr. Repairs & parts on all foreign car makes & models. 1450 Prospect. Tren (15 min from Prn —local call) 883 3777

ELDRIDGE PONTIAC-BUICK, Inc Sales; service. Body shop. U S. Hwy. 206 (opp. Princeton Airport), Prn 921-2222

HOLBERT'S PORSCHE AUDI, Inc. Sales & Service 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 45 min. from Prn. 7 mis. from New Hope 215-343-2890

NASSAU TOYOTA, INC. Exclusive Toyota sales & service. 2836 Brunswick Pike (U.S. 1) Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-0600.

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re-built & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5301

Auto Repairs & Service:

CALHOUN'S GARAGE — AAA Emergency Service. Foreign & Amer. car & truck reprs: transmission serv. Body & fender reprs. Welding. Rte. 518, Prn. 924-1587

REED'S TEXACO SERVICE — Major repairs; auto accessories; free pick-up & deliv. Htstn. Rd., Cranbury (local call) 799-9877

Bakeries:

THE BALT PASTRY SHOP — A pleasing selection of cookies & pastries. Special cakes on order. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-0352

Beauty Salons:

FOUR SEASONS BEAUTY SALON AMPLE FREE PARKING 921-9620 and 921-7170 337 Witherspoon Street, Princeton

Bicycle Sales & Service:

TIGER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with bell & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes 24 Witherspoon, Prn. ... 924-3715

Billiard Supplies: Sales & Service

CHECKER STORES — Pool tables re-covered We sell all billiard accessories. 103 E. Hanover St., Trenton 394-5231

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints. 12 Nassau St., Prn. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO Custom additions & patios. Rte 206, Belle Md. (local call) 359-3000

ART BUILDERS — New home construction; alterations; additions. Free estimates (local call from Prn) 883-6500

CICCONE BUILDING CORP. Tremendous savings on all home improvements. Custom built homes; addns; alterations, Tren. 396-4439.

NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd., Prn. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. Auth. dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring 924-2630

VOELBEL & GIERSCH BUILDERS Additions & Alterations. No job too small for our immediate attention. Free estimates. Hopewell (local call) 466-1529

WASCO BUILDERS Custom homes; alterations; additions So. Post Rd., W. Windsor Twp. 586-6230 or 586-1492

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

E. R. WESTERVELT LUMBER CO. — For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 201-359-5121.

Camps:

CAMP RUNOIA FOR GIRLS — In Maine. A.C.A. accredited. Mrs. Cobb, Princeton 924-5929

Canoe Sales & Rentals:

GRUMMAN & OLD TOWN CANOES sold; rented. Take anywhere: $8. a day; $14 wk-ends Del. River maps $1.05. Pedal boats on canal. Abbott's Canoe Rental Rte. 29, Titusville (local call) 737-3446

Carpenters:

HOLCOMBE, RUSSELL W. — custom construction; additions & alterations. Blawenburg Rd., Hopewell (local call) 466 0264

Carpet Dealers:

A.B.C. FLOOR COVERING CO. Carpeting. Ceramic Tile. Linoleum. Floor Tile. Sales & Installation. Rte. 130, Htstn. (1 mi. No. of traffic. lt.) ... 448-4300

RUG & FURNITURE MART, INC. State Rd. (Rte. 206) Prn. 921-9100.

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

Coin & Stamp Dealers:

B & G COINS & STAMPS Coins & stamps bought & sold. 26 Main St. South River (25 min. from Prn.) 201-238-1144

Dog Grooming:

BRANDY'S GROOMING SALON Custom grooming for all breeds of dogs. No tranquilizers. Pickup & deliv. 8 Elizabeth St., New Brunswick 201-846-7493

MISTRESS OF THE HOUNDS Professional grooming for all breeds. Terriers & poodles our specialty. Hand stripping available. By app't. (local call) 466-1315.

Dog Training:

RICHARD McGUINNESS — Canine training. Problem dogs a specialty. All breeds. Amwell Rd., Somerset (201) 844-2886.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

BOOTHERSTONE INTERIORS Since 1935: Custom draperies. Slip covers Upholstering. Drapery fixtures. 1055 S. Broad, Tren 392-0576

THE FABRIC CENTER 25 Witherspoon, Prn. Custom workmanship in our own work shop. Free shop-at-home service 921-2294

Driving Instruction:

PRINCETON DRIVING SCHOOL Expert instruction. Defensive driving techniques. 586-0415 or eves: (local call) 799-1341.

Dry Cleaners:

CRAFT CLEANERS 225 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-3242 Other plants in Prn Jct. & Trenton

EAST WINDSOR ONE-STOP QUICK-CLEAN CTR. Laundromat; self-service & profsnl. dry clng; Shirts. Open 7 days & nites. Rte. 130, Htstn. 448-9877

HOURGLASS CLEANERS — One-hr. service at Rte. 31, Penngtn. 737-9879. Hopewell branch: 35 W. Broad 466-9685 (local calls).

RAMP CLEANERS 1-hr. dry clng. Expert alterations. Shoe repair. Montgomery Shop. Ctr. Rte. 206 921-7353 (Htstn. Rd. Htstn. 448-5955)

ROBERT'S ONE HOUR DRY CLNG. No extra charge for 1 hr. dry clng. Daily 8 A.M.-9 P.M.; Sat. 8-6. Hamilton Shop. Ctr. Rte. 33, Ham. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-9721

Electrical Contractors:

ACE ELECTRIC SERVICE Prompt, reliable service. Small or large jobs. 199 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-2040.

BETHEA'S ELECTRIC Residential; Com'l; Industrial 504 North Clinton Ave., Trenton 393-8304

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130. Dayton. Power & light installation; maint; repair Residential; Industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656

Electrolysis:

JEANNETTE SMITH Medically approved KREE Method. Warren Plaza West, Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-3489.

Encyclopedia Publishers:

COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEDIA (Div. of Encyclopedia Brittanica) Rep.; Charles H Wray, P.O. Box 132, E. Brunswick 201-257-6869

GROLIER INTERSTATE, INC. Publishers of: The Encyclopedia Americana The Encyclopedia International The New Book of Knowledge 1101 State Rd., Prn. 924-6360

Excavating & Trucking:

BENNETT'S EXCAVATING—Backhoe & front loading; bulldozing & trucking; fill dirt & topsoil. (local calls) 329-6442 & 329-2458.

Exterminators:

ABALENE EXTERMINATING Co., Inc. Termite & pest control — since 1927. 1063 So. Clinton Ave., Trenton 393-4417.

COOPER PEST CONTROL 869 S. Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated, 14-year termite warranty 393-1822

CORRECTION EXTERMINATING CO. Termite control specialists All types of insect & rodent control. Trenton 396-1209

STOP TERMITE, INC. Specialists in termite control 7 days wk. Warren Plaza West Hightstown 443-1550

Fabric Shops:

APPLEGARTH FABRIC SHOP Large selection of reasonably priced fabrics. Rte. 130 Windsor (10 min. from Prn.) 448-0658

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS — ALL kinds of feed for animals & pets, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Prn. 924-0134.

Fencing Contractors:

ARSCO — All wood & metal fences. Comrcl.; Residntl; Indstril. Free estimates. Ridge Rd., Monmouth Jnctn. (local call) 201-329-2122

GARDEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 1535 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1898

SUBURBAN FENCE MFG. CO. Fine fences & patios: retail; wholesale. Installation specialists. Garden accessories; tool rentals U S 1 opp. Prince Thea., Prn. 452 2630

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood; fresh eggs; poultry. Barbecued chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Prn Shop. Ctr. 924-0073

Floor Covering Contractors:

NICK MAURO 45 Hillside Rd., Prn. Auth. dlr. for Torginol seamless flooring. Tile. Alterations; additions; custom homes. 924-2630.

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls ● Ceramics ● Carpeting. Korvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min from Prn) 392-2300

Florists:

ALLEN'S FLOWERS & GIFTS. Flowers With a Flair. Gifts. Free deliv. in Prn. area. 43 W. Broad, Hopewell. 921-9515 or 466-0062

APPLEGATE FLORAL SHOP — Flowers by wire. Cut flowers; floral decorations; plants. 47 Palmer Sq. West, Prn. 924-0121

BLASIG, CARL GREENHOUSES Floral arrangements for all occasions. Open Sun. thru Fri. 315 Franklin St., Htstn. 448-0222.

CUNNINGHAMS' NURSERY & GREENHOUSES — Growers of quality plants, flowers & nursery stock Rte. 518 (Hopwl-Lambrtvl. Rd.) (local call) 737-2086.

THE FLOWER BASKET — 924-2620 Florence Hillier, Gold Medalist Floral Designer. Deliveries Everywhere. 136 Nassau, Prn.

SOUTH PACIFIC FLORIST — Open 7 days (Mon.-Sat. to 9 P.M.) Warren Plaza West, U.S. 130, E. Windsor (Htstn). 924-5866 or 448-7330.

WATERCRESS FARM Buy her an unusual Easter plant. Tropical plants from Florida: Bougainvillea, Passion Flower; Orchids; Crotons, etc. Rte 31, Annandale, bet. Flemington & Clinton, behind Old Timbers Restaurant. (201) 735-7010.

Furniture Dealers: Dinettes:

MACK DINETTE WORKS Kitchen chairs re-covered. Custom dinettes & breakfast nooks. Nat. adv. dinette sets. Home bars. 334 Perry, Tren. (15 min.) .... 393-7500.

Furniture Dealers (Unfinished):

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE, Inc. Largest selection of unfinished furniture; also fireplace & bar shops. World of Ladders. Rte. 206, Bordentown (15 min. from Prn.) 298-4444.

Furniture Dealers:

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9624

Garden & Farm Equip. & Supply Dealers:

ADLER & SONS, Inc. Lawn, garden & farm equip. SIMPLICITY; JACOBSEN; ARIENS; SNAPPER; ROTO-HOE. Hwy. 130; RD 4 No. Brunswick (local call) 297-2174.

LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dlr. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

Garden Markets:

OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Inc. Fine nursery stock; garden supplies. Alexander at the Canal, Prn. 452-2401.

Gift Shops:

NORMAN'S GIFT SHOP & COUNTRY STORES — A unique shopping experience. Lawrence Shop. Ctr., U.S. 1 (local call) 882-3020 (Trenton: 13 E. State 392-3000)

Hardware Stores:

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint; hswrs; window shades; tools; plumbing. elec. supl; Prn. Shop Ctr 924 5155

Health Clubs:

ROMAN GODDESS HEALTH SPA — Sauna; Whirlpool; Massage; Exercise; Facials. Gift certificates. 1051 Brunswick Av. Tren 392-3400

Health Food Shops:

NATURE'S BEST Natural foods & vitamins Indian cuisine to take out. 242 Nassau St., Prn. 924-1447.

SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods ● Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 9-5) 110 No. Montgomery Tren. (15 min) 392-4477.

Hearing Aid Centers:

SONOTONE — OTICON — Free scientific, testing, service & batteries for all makes. 48 Bayard St. New Brunswick (201) 545-4467.

(Continued in Next Column)

CONSUMER BUREAU —A NON-PROFIT COMMUNITY SERVICE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Hearing Aid Centers:
(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
ZENITH AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. We service all makes & models. Free home demonstration. ERNI'S HEARING AID CTR. 17 No. Montgomery, Tren. 394-1600.

High Fidelity; Stereo Dealers:
ELEK — TRONIC WORLD Electronic & Stereo Sales & Service. 1461 Hamilton Ave., Tren (15 min. from Prn.) 586-1086.
HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders All major brands; sales, serv. 28 Easton Av., N. Bruns. 201-249-5130
HOUSE OF HI-FI 1819 N. Olden Av, Tren. Components; cabinets; tape recorders; Music systems; sales, service (local call) 883-3004
LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS Everything to suit one's Electronic needs. 4 Bruns. Circle Ext., Tren. (10 min. away) 393-4590
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Components; custom installations. Repairs; parts; service. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500
THE STEREO CENTER Custom systems. Complete Stereo & Hi-Fi sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 206, Prn. 921-3440

Hobbies & Crafts:
NASSAU HOBBY & CRAFT — "Everything for the Hobbyist". (Open 'til 9 P.M.) 142 Nassau St., Prn. 924-2739.

Home Inspection Service:
LAWRENCEVILLE — PRINCETON HOME INSPECTION SERVICE. Independent home inspection by licensed, qualified engineer. 924-2040 or 896-0655.

Home Products Dealers:
H. JOHNSEN 150 home products available to you. BIO-DEGRADABLE. We deliver. (local call) 201-359-5476.

Income Tax Preparation:
SIMPLIFIED TAX SERVICE Tax returns expertly prepared; accuracy guaranteed. 1084 So. Broad, Tren. (15 min. from Prn.) 396-4401.

Interior Designers:
PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Custom Decorating. Member: American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670

Jewelers:
HENRY R. KALMUS Fine Watches & Jewelry. Longines; Wittnauer; Elgin; Universal Technos; Speidel bands. Repairs on premises. 6½ Chambers St., Prin. 924-1363

Kitchen Cabinet Design & Constrctn:
BEL-AIR CABINET MFG. CO. Custom-built wood cabinets & wood specialties. Re-sawing & milling. 31 Lexington Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-2754.
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn.) 585-8150

Landscaping Contractors:
CERTIFIED LAWN SERVICE Lawn maintenance. Seeding & sodding. Planting & transplanting. Princeton 921-3157.
DOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade trees; fences; patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville 924-1221
MOORE, R. A. Quality landscaping. Specialist in Ornamental Horticulture. Daniel Bray Hwy., Stockton 397-0408.
PRINCETON GARDENING & LANDSCAPING Lawn maint., shrubbery; topsoil; tree removal; TERRACES; WALKS; STOCKADE FENCES. Prn. 921-2744.
REVERIE LANDSCAPING—Lawns established, renovated. Rustic fencing Fireplace wood. River Rd., Belle Md. (local call) 201-359-5556
RHODO — BIRCH NURSERY & LANDSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete construction, lighting & accessories. Tren. (local call) 883-3852.
VILLAGE NURSERIES Complete line of nursery stock and garden supplies. York Rd, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:
BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSOCIATION Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds Snow removal equipment. Line Rd. off 206, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5173
BOCCHIERI FARM & GARDEN CTR. All your garden needs. U.S. 1 (Northbnd) at Player Av, Edison (well worth the 20-min. ride!) 201-985-3646
(Continued in Next Column)

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:
(Cont'd from Col. at Left)
COVERT, J. S. & SONS — JOHN DEERE auth. sales & serv. Olive St., Neshanic Sta. (15 min. from Prn.) 201-369-5241.

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs:
CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No Plainfield (35 min from Prn) 201-757-4777

Liquor Stores
THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Prn. Ample pkg in rear. 924-0279 or 924 0277
NASSAU LIQUORS, INC. Imported & domestic liquors, wines & beer. Free delivery. 94 Nassau. Prn. 924-0031.
VARSITY LIQUORS — For Good Spirits!! Large selection of fine American & Imported Wines, Cordials, Beer. Free delivery. 234 Nassau St., Prn. .... 924-0838.
WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau St., Princeton 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:
LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — The finest in leather goods. Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735.

Meat Markets & Dealers:
CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whlsl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141
HARDY'S MEAT MARKET
219 Riva Ave., Milltown
(25 minutes from Princeton) (201) 821-9144

Men's Clothing Shops:
PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon. Prn 924-0704

Milk & Dairy Products:
DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Htstn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:
HIGHWAY 33 SPORTS, LAWN & GARDEN CTR. Snowmobiles; Go-Carts; Mini-Bikes. Hwy. 33, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-2970
SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & mini-bikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:
BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

Nurseries:
DILATUSH NURSERY — HOLLY Rare dwarf Evergreens. Open 7 days. U.S 130. 1½ mis. So. of Robbinsville (phone eves) 585-5387.
PARKSIDE GARDENS NURSERY Shrubs; Evergreens; trees. Annuals & geraniums Garden supplies. (15 min. from Prn.) 51 Rte. 206 Somerville.

Nursing Homes:
ELMS NURSING HOME
"Home Away from Home"
65 North Main St., Cranbury
(local call from Prn.) 395-0725

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:
HINKSON'S — Complete line of office equipment & furniture. 82 Nassau Street, Princeton, 924-0112
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Desks; chairs; filing cabinets; typewriters; office machines. 36 Univ. Pl., Prn. 921-8500

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:
GLIDDEN PAINT CENTER Spred Paint: 2,694 colors. Wallpaper. 1776 No. Olden Ave., Trenton (local call) 882-4401

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:
EMILIO'S PAINTING CO. Interior & exterior. Residential; Industrial; Commercial. Quality work. Prn. 924-7759
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474

Paneling Dealers:
HOUSE OF PANELING — Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; indoor & outdoor carpeting. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011

Pharmacies:
FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287
NASSAU PHARMACY. Prescriptions, Gifts. Cards. Prompt free delivery any time. 80 Nassau St., Princeton. 921-7400
THE THORNE PHARMACY
Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077
Princeton Junction:
Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:
DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton Ample parking 396-2117
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Complete photo dept; expert consultation for amateur & professional. 36 Univ. Pl. Prn 921-8500

Photographers:
MINOY'S PHOTO SERVICE — Passports: One-day service. Everything in photography. 138 W. Hanover, Tren. 392-4603

IF you have a justified* claim
involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call
924-0338
and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.
*Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Good Neighbor Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).
VOLUNTEERS INVITED!
CONSUMER BUREAU A Non-Profit Organization Estab. 1967

Picture Framing:
THE GOLDEN GALLERY Etchings; lithographs; woodcuts; custom frames. 23 So. Main, Cranbury (local call) 395-0959

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
DICK VOELBEL PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Water pumps; septic systems — sales & service. Morrison Ave., Htstn. 448-2064

Real Estate Agencies:
ANABLE - EVERETT REALTY Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Princeton Junction. Call any time. (local call) 799-1661.
HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE
8 PALMER SQUARE EAST
(located in the Nassau Inn Bldg)
Princeton 924-1001
REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES 75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (201) 545-5341. Evenings: Miss Nemeth (201) 297-2671. (local call)
WM. J. PASLEY REAL ESTATE
362 Nassau Street
Princeton 924-6678

Restaurants:
COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge. Dinner. Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke — 15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400
COLONIAL PUB Steaks. Prime Ribs. Lobster. 2420 U.S. No. 1 Tren. (opp. Lawrence Shop Ctr. — local call) 882-0872.
MARROE INN
Luncheon • Dinner • Cocktails Open 7 days. U.S. 1 near Lawr. Shop. Ctr. (local call) 883-9079
SALLY'S STEAK HOUSE Steaks; lobsters; roast beef. Reservations suggested. 247 Raritan Av., Highland Pk. (20 min. away) 201-249-3400
THE PRIME RIB—Cocktail lounge Businessmen's lunch. Dinner 5 to 11:30 (closed Sun.) Rte. 1, Prn (3 mis. So. of Prn. circle) 452-8333

Rest Homes:
NORWOOD MANOR REST HOME Gracious, home-style living for the aged. State approved. Cor. Alexander Rd. & U.S. 1, Prn. 452-8301

Service Stations:
PETE & MIKE'S MOBIL SERVICE Auto service repairs & accessories. Road service. 171 Bayard Lane, Princeton 924-3295

Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

Sporting Goods Dealers:
VARSITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equip; apparel; re-stringing. Golf. Riding. Skiing. 96 Nassau St., Prn. 924-7330

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers, traction sets; 160 Wthrspn. Prn. 921-7287

Swimming Pool Construction; Repair:
ALL WORK POOLS New pools; service; repairs. Rte. 206, Belle Md. (local call) 359-3000

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE Antennas; TV; custom stereo installed. Repairs, parts & service 36 University Pl., Prn 921-8500
WEBER'S TV & APPLIANCES Est. 1922. RCA; Zenith; Sylvania; GE TV sales & service. We service what we sell. Georges Rd., Deans (local call) 201-297-2110.

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Obituaries

John H. Ward, 90, of 30 Russell Road, died April 2 in the Meadow Lakes Nursing Home. He was a retired waterfront investment consultant and the author of two books.

Mr. Ward was the head of a New York City consulting firm specializing in waterfront work before his retirement in 1962. He was a founding member of the Citizens Budget Committee and a member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Natural History, both in New York City.

He was the author of "A Cure of Cities and Communities," published in 1934, and "Eternal Engergies," published in 1955. The latter was a presentation of his personal philosophy.

Born in Glen Rock, Mr. Ward lived most of his life in Ridgewood He was a former trustee of the Ridgewood YMCA and the Valley Hospital.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Henry A. Jandl of Princeton, with whom he resided, and Mrs. Laurence H. Larsen of Tiburon, Calif.; eight grandchildren and three great-grand children.

The service was held in Cedar Lawn Cemetery chapel, Paterson, with the Rev. Melvin Campbell of the Westside Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, officiating. Interment was in Cedar Lawn.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton Hospital Emergency Entrance Building Fund.

Raymond L. Whitney, 59, of 61 Rosedale Lane, died April 6 in the Merwick unit of Princeton Hospital. He was technical director of the Dutch Boy Paint Division of National Lead Company.

Born in Salisbury, Vt., Mr. Whitney was a graduate of Vermont Academy and Middlebury College, Class of 1935.

He was a member and former president of the New York Society for Paint Technology, and won the P.A.V.A.C. Honor Award. He was with the Dutch Boy firm for 34 years.

Surviving are his wife, Virginia P. Whitney; two daughters, Michele of New York City and Patricia of Boston; one son, Laurence P. of Princeton; eight brothers, Carl of Salisbury, James E. of Shrewsbury, Mass., Paul A. of Mt. Vernon, Ill., Dr. Percy T. of Surrey, Me., Willard C. of Venice, Fla., Henry I. of Cornwall, Vt., Wr. Royal T. of Milbridge, Me., and Julius W. of Middlebury, Vt.; and two sisters, Mrs. Nellie J. Cyr of Windsor, Conn., and Mrs. John Hooker of Branford, Conn.

A private service and interment will be held in Ellsworth, Me., with arrangements made by the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to Middlebury College.

Mrs. Naomi Weinberg Bochner, 60, of 184 Springdale Road, died April 4 in Santa Monica, Calif., following a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband, Salomon Bochner, professor emeritus of theoretical mathematics at Princeton. He is presently a member of the faculty in the same field at Rice University in Houston.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Morris Weinberg; a daughter, Mrs. Deborah Kennel; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Jacobs and a brother, Goodwin Weinberg.

Harold S. Tindall, 57, of 1201 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor Township, died April 4 in Helene Fuld Hospital. He was a farmer and past prfesident of the Mercer County Farm Bureau.

A native of West Windsor, Mr. Tindall was a past master of Hamilton Grange 79 P of H, a member of the Milk Producers' Council of Mercer County, the Yardville Dairy Club, the Farm Home Administration and the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leone E. Tindall; five sons, Robert E., Richard A., Douglas P., Barry B. and Kevin D., all of West Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. David J. Redding of Princeton; four grandchildren and a brother, Fred R. Tindall of Robbinsville.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday in the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, the Rev. James Weaver officiating. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Miss Mary F. Connelly of 3 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, died April 1 in Princeton Hospital.

Miss Connelly was employed for 34 years in the Princeton University Athletic Association retiring in 1949 as office manager. More recently, she was a bookkeeper for the J. B. Redding Company, Princeton. A native of New York City, Miss Connelly was a member of the Altar and Rosary Society of St. Ann's Church, the Mt. Carmel Guild and the Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Elizabeth D. Connelly of Lawrenceville, and two brothers, Edward A. of Trenton and John J. of Glendale, Calif.

A mass of the resurrection was celebrated in St. Ann's Church, with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to the Mercer County Chapter of the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Natalie B. Fenninger, 82, died April 3 after a long illness. She was the wife of Laurence Fenninger Sr.

Born in Bloomfield, Mrs. Fenninger lived in Princeton for many years.

Also surviving are two sons, Laurence Jr. of Riegelsville, Pa., and Dr. Leonard D. of McLean, Va.; one daughter, Mrs. James C. Sayen of Princeton; nine grandchildren, three great grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Henry Branstater.

Peter Scott Kayser, 2, of Nutley, died suddenly April 4 in the Clara Mass Hospital at Belleville. He was the son of Kenneth W. and Linda Calcotte Kayser, formerly of Princeton.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kayser Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell F. Calcotte, all of Princeton.

The service and interment were private, with arrangements made by the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Jeanie M. McVay, 74, of 128 Spruce Street, died March 24 in Princeton Hospital. The widow of James A. McVay of Ohio, she came to Princeton six years ago.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Donald J. Grove of Princeton; a granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Petrone, also of Princeton; three grandsons; two great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Russell Eisinger of Wooster, O.

The service and interment were in Stafford, O.

Russell B. Post, 74, died March 31 in a Maplewood nursing home after a lengthy illness. A native of Grovers Mill, he lived in the Dutch Neck-Princeton Junction area all his life.

A graduate of Rider College, Mr. Post attended the Wharton School of Finance, Philadelphia, and served with the Army in France during World War I. Until his retirement in 1961, he was an employee of the Broad Street National Bank, Trenton, and RCA Laboratories, Penns Neck.

He was county YMCA director in West Windsor for 30 years, ending in 1956, and was an active, later honorary, member of West Windsor Volunteer Fire Company for 40 years.

There are no immediate survivors.

The service was held in the A. S. Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury with the Rev. James S. Weaver of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in Dutch Neck Cemetery.

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, no other newspaper does half as well.

Princeton Area Churches List Services Marking Holy Week

Denominational and ecumenical services are scheduled for the final days of Holy Week. This Thursday is Maundy Thursday in the Christian calendar, marking the anniversary of Christ's last supper with the disciples. It is followed by solemn rites on Good Friday in remembrance of the crucifixion. The feast of the Resurrection is celebrated on Easter Day.

Ecumenical services will be held on Good Friday in Princeton, Hopewell and Pennington. The three-hour service in Princeton begins at noon and will be held in Trinity Church.

In Pennington, beginning at 7:30 p.m. and at ten-minute intervals until 8:30 p.m., small groups will begin a 40-minute worship experience keyed to the four moods of Good Friday. The service will be held on the Abram Voorhees farm, Route 31. The Hopewell Community Service of Tenebrae will be at 8 p.m. in Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Combined choirs will sing.

The schedule of services in the various churches follows:

First Presbyterian Church will have a service of holy communion at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. The Rev. Donald M. Meisel, Ph.D., pastor, will preach on the topic "Amazing Grace." New members will be received. Easter morning services are scheduled for 9 and 11:15 a.m.

Dr. Meisel's sermon title is "Today." The combined choirs will sing Greeters at the early service are Mr. and Mrs. Graham Rohrer and Mr. and Mrs. Albridge C. Smith, III; at 11, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Lafferts Loetscher and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Taylor.

Trinity Episcopal Church will conduct holy communion at 7:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. The all night Watch ends at 9 a.m. on Good Friday. There will be a communion service at 9, followed at noon by the Princeton Community Good Friday Service. On Saturday, at 4 p.m., the sacrament of holy baptism will be observed and the lighting of the Paschal Candle.

All three of Trinity's choirs will sing at the festival celebrations of the Eucharist on Easter Day. Men from the Choir of Men and Boys will sing traditional plainsong and early Easter carols at the 7 a.m. service. The music for the 9 a.m. service, sung by the Adult and Girls' Choirs, will include the Dutch Carol, "This Joyful Eastertide," and the communion service setting by Harold Darke. At 11, the 50-voice choir of Men and Boys will sing music by Weelkes, William Byrd and the Communion Service Festival Setting for organ and brass by Alec Wyton. A brass ensemble will join James Litton, organist, in works by Bach and Gabrieli as a prelude to the service. Canon James R. Whittemore, rector of Trinity Church, will be the preacher for the services.

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah will celebrate the Eucharist at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, led by Pastor Luther Kriefall. On Good Friday there will be children's service of Tenebrae, at 11 a.m. and an adult service at 8 p.m. The evening service will not be the Tenebrae this year, but a service of gospel proclamation, meditations on the Holy week lessons, and a view of the Passion (by slides) through the eyes of great artists. Organist John Peck will play Lenten chorale settings.

The Feast of the Resurrection on Easter Day will be marked at an Eastern Dawn Service at 6:30 a.m. with holy communion, a children's service at 9 and the Festival service at 11.

All Saints' Chapel (Episcopal) will begin the Easter Vigil at 10 p.m. on Saturday, with Vicar Orley Swartzentruber as celebrant. A simplified version of an old service, the Vigil begins outside the church with the striking of a fire, which is brought into the darkened church and the Pascal Candle is lit. Hymns, Old Testament passages and sung psalms are part of the service, which also includes baptism of new members. At what would have been dawn in the early version, the bells and organ sound forth and all candles are lit as the Mass of Easter begins. The entire service lasts just under one and one half hours.

The Maundy Thursday Liturgy will be said at All Saints' Chapel at 8 p.m., followed by the Good Friday Liturgy at 9 a.m. On Easter Sunday the schedule is: 9 a.m. Family Eucharist; 10 a.m. Church School classes and adult forums; 11 a.m. Festival Eucharist and sermon.

Roman Catholic Holy Week services, held by the **Aquinas Institute** in Princeton University, Chapel include mass at 9 a.m. on Thursday; Good Friday services at 3 p.m. and mass at 10 p.m. on Saturday, which will fulfill Easter Sunday obligation. Easter Sunday masses at Aquinas Chapel will be at 9, 10:15 and noon. There will be no 4:45 p.m. mass in the University chapel on Easter Sunday.

Princeton University Chapel will have services of holy communion at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday and at 8 a.m. on Easter Sunday. Dean Ernest Gordon will preach at the 11 a.m. service on Easter.

Easter services will be at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the **First Church of Christ, Scientist,** 16 Bayard Lane. Mrs. Nancy Sensenbach will sing Curran's "Resurrection," accompanied by Stephen Waters at the organ. The gospe of Mark is part of the Bible Lesson Sermon, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck will have a communion service at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. The Easter schedule includes the sunrise service at 5:28 a.m. at Dutch Neck Schoolgrounds; Church School at 9:30 and worship services at 9:30 and11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. James S. Weaver will preach. His sermon title is "But, God . . ."

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, will hold an Easter Day service at 6 on Sunday, conducted by Elder C. Guidry, pastor. The festival service will be held at noon.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will observe holy communion at 8 p.m. on Maundy Thursday. The Easter service is at 10 a.m. led by the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, pastor. His sermon title is "Up Out of Disparr."

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane and Houghton Road, will observe the Lord's Supper and Extinguishing of Lights at 8 p.m.on Thursday. Easter worship is at 10, conducted by the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer. The congregation will bring lilies for the making of Easter panels after the service. The panels are to be hung on members' front doors.

The Unitarian Church of Princeton will have 9 and 11 a.m. services on Easter. The Rev. Robert L. Cope will preach on the topic, "The Sign of Jonah."

First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington has scheduled a service of Tenebrae and holy communion at 8 p.m. on Holy Thursday. New members will be received. Easter Sunday services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., conducted by the Rev. Walter Coats. All choirs will sing.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue, will hold an Easter Day service at 6 on Sunday, conducted by Elder C. Guidry, pastor. The festival service will be held at noon.

News Of The CHURCHES

COMMUNITY SERVICE SET

For Good Friday. An ecumenical service in observance of Good Friday will be held at Trinity Episcopal Church, 12 noon until 3 p.m., the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, vicar of Trinity and president of the Princeton Pastors' Association, has announced.

The Rt. Reverend John J. Endebrock, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, will preach during the first hour. Monsignor Endebrock came to Princeton last summer and has become very much involved in community activities. He is a member of the Princeton Pastors' Association and chairman of Ecumenical Concerns for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton.

The Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church will preach in the second hour. He has been pastor of First Baptist for several years and is presently vice president of the Pastors' Association. He was instrumental in remodeling the Baptist Church and creating a memorial chapel to the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King.

The guest preacher during the third hour will be the Rev. Donald M. Meisel, Ph.D., pastor of First Presbyterian Church and Moderator of the Synod of New Jersey. Dr. Meisel has served as First Presbyterian's pastor since 1960. He is a former president of the Pastors' Association and was instrumental in inaugurating the hospital chaplaincy program at Princeton Hospital and in the beginnings of the Princeton Interfaith Council.

Each of the one hour periods is a distinct service in itself, the Rev. Mr. Auer said this week. Each is arranged so that worshippers may come for a very brief period or remain for the entire time.

The service for the first hour will be responsive readings based upon the traditional "Way of the Cross." The second service will follow a simple form of scripture readings and prayers, and the final hour will involve the congregation in a dialogue reading of the Passion narrative along with a Litany of Penitence.

The theme of the sermons will follow the familiar words of the Apostles' Creed. Monsignor Endebrock will preach on the phrase "Suffered Under Pontius Pilate"; the Rev. Mr. Smith, on the credal phrase, "Crucified, Dead and Buried"; and Dr. Meisel, on "The Third Day He Rose Again."

Music will include familiar hymns of the Passion along with special music by the choirs of Trinity Church.

PASSOVER BEGINS

This Friday. The week-long festival of Passover or Pesach, recalling the redemption of the Israelites from bondage in Egypt, begins at sundown this Friday. Rabbi Hershel J. Matt will conduct the opening service at 6:15 p.m. at the Princeton Jewish Center. The candle lighting is at 6:09 p.m.

There will be special services at the Jewish Center throughout the holiday. The first born are expected to fast during the day prior to the first Seder, this Friday. Unleavened bread, matzot ("bread of affliction") is eaten as a reminder than even today not all human beings are free.

Services at the Center include worship from 10 until noon on Saturday morning and from 6 to 7:15 p.m. On Sunday there will be Passover morning service from 10 until noon. Next Thursday, April 15, the evening service begins at 6:15 p.m., followed by services on Friday, April 16, at 10 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.

ORTHODOX TO OBSERVE

Palm Sunday. The Palm Sunday service of the Eastern Orthodox Church will be held at 10:30 a.m. this Sunday in the east room of Murray Dodge Hall. The Rev. John Turkevich will officiate.

On Saturday, April 17, there will be the midnight Easter Service and High Mass in the Marquand Transcept of Princeton University Chapel, beginning at 11:30 p.m. The Rev. Georges Florovsky and Fr. Turkevich will lead the worship.

BULLETIN NOTES

Southern fried chicken and Virginia baked ham are on the menu this Saturday at the Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue. Orders will be taken for Sweet Potato pie. Serving begins at noon; donation is $2.

The Community Lenten Service at 12:10 p.m. this Thursday in First Presbyterian Church will be led by the Rev. E. Rugby Auer of Trinity Episcopal Church. Luncheon follows from 12:30 to 1 p.m. Child care is available. The Thursday noon services have been sponsored throughout Lent by the Princeton Pastors' Association.

A rummage sale will be held at Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, starting at 9 a.m. There will also be a bake sale.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

Easter Dawn Services

There will be a sunrise service at 5:15 a.m. on Easter Day at the Princeton Battle Monument on Mercer Road. Co-sponsors are a group of interested community youth, adults and the YMCA.

In Hopewell, the Easter dawn service is scheduled for 6 a.m. on the Hill. Breakfast in the First Presbyterian Church follows.

In West Windsor, a community sunrise service will be held at 5:28 a.m. on the grounds of the Dutch Neck School.

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By DON ALLEN

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A cobalt blue witch's ball, very large, early, a most unusual piece. South Jersey or could it be Sleight?

A large Greiner and a tiny French dollhouse doll.

• • •

What's a more welcome Easter gift than

Undine illustrated by Rackham with 15 colored plates.

A Midsummer Night's Dream, some British ballads, Swinburn's Spring time of Life, Poems of Childhood.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES

Eleanor Waddell

173 Nassau Street

921-2045

FURNITURE FOR SALE — modern walnut finish dining room buffet; 8 foot imported Danish sofa upholstered in brown; unfinished bookcases; Hollywood double bed; maple finish dresser and night stand. All in excellent condition. 883-3254.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 3 miles from center of town. $215 per month. Call 452-2102. 4-8-tf

FOR SALE: 1966 Ford LTD 352 V-8, power steering, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, $900, call Howard 921-3820 or 452-3579.

1954 CADILLAC for sale. In good condition. $195. Call 924-2620

WANTED: By retired college professor. Two bedroom unfurnished self contained apartment, in Princeton. Call 924-3021 after 5 p.m.

SUMMER RENTAL: Spend your vacation in the beautiful Maine woods overlooking picturesque Boothbay Harbor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, log cabin; features all electric kitchen, large living and game room with fireplace; included is the use of recreational facilities such as swimming pools, tennis, shuffleboard; minimum 2 week rental, July and August $200 per week, June and September $125 per week. Write P.O. Box 2587, Hamilton Square, N.J. 08690, or call Mrs. Bernath 452-2950 or 587-3266.

VOICE TEACHER to be in Princeton this summer. Beginning and intermediate students of any age accepted. Apply Box 1013 Goucher College, Towson, Maryland 21204 4-8-21

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Good investment — 2 story frame building; large store first floor, in operation now. Second floor; large newly renovated 5 room apartment.

$23,500

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MERCEDES BENZ, 1960, 190SL, roadster; Running condition. $600. Call 924-3545.

AKC OLD ENGLISH sheepdog, 5 months. $200. Call 609-585-3761 or 587-1718. 4-8-21

SPINNING WHEEL in good working condition wanted. 921-3412.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN: Computer memory products manufacturer requires an electronic technician with a minimum of two years of industrial experience in solid state circuitry. Technical school training in electronics is also desirable. Call or send resume to Mr. B. F. Heiligel, Dataram Corp., Route 206, Princeton, New Jersey 609 924-3331. 4-8-21

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

Superb Princeton location — exceptionally functional interior design: 5 bedrooms, study, very large living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, central air conditioning, carpeting, etc. Principals only $67,000 **Call** 924-6313.

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4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1.7 acres, rural setting and a deck overlooking it, bordering Princeton Twp. $42,000

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COUNTRY CLUB LIVING in superlative Colonial dream. Unforseen circumstances warrant sale of one year old two story Colonial. Custom built to owners specifications, with all the luxury refinements of the discerning homebuyer. Five bedrooms, 2½ tile baths, family room with brick fireplace. Kitchen with real farmhouse breakfast space. Central air, all electric heat with special insulation and thermopaned throughout. Peacefully situated within walking distance of the first tee. Price $51,900. Walter B. Howe, Inc. Realtors 924-0095.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609 924 7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27 tf

MEN OF DRAFT AGE. Draft counseling services available. Draft Information Center, 172 Nassau St. Monday to Fri. 2-4:30, Eves. 7:30 to 9:30. 924-5487. 12-3 tf

OLD STERLING SILVER wanted. Cash paid. Call 924-6279. 4-1-2t

OFFICE FURNITURE for sale: 2 desks, 2 swivel chairs, 10 padded office chairs and hanging files. Call 799-1917 after 6 p.m.

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THREE BEAUTIFUL uncleared acres. 200 feet on main road. Stream, cedar and birch trees. Grriggstown. $21,900. 201-297-3158 4-1-2t

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HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL IN WEST WINDSOR. Older 4 bedroom house. Spacious living space, 2 car garage, shade, fireplace in living room, enclosed sunporch. $29,500.

PRINCETON 3 bedroom house, recently renovated — new kitchen, bath and boiler. Immediate occupancy. $25,000.

PRINCETON Good Harrison Street location. Cape Cod presently divided into a 2 bedroom and a 1 bedroom apartment. Fireplace in living room, 2 car garage. $39,500.

WALTER B. HOWE INC.
REALTORS — 924-0095

SUMMER RENTAL on Martha's Vineyard. Old Victorian house in the village of West Tisbury. Available July 18-31. Call 921-2078. 3-23-1t

SEALPOINT SIAMESE kittens. Four lively kittens, 3 males, one female. Born Feb. 25th. Ready for inspection. Asking $20 each, but will haggle. Call John Cuyler, 924-6301. 3-25-1t

ONE BEDROOM, STUDY, living room, dining room. Furnished. 16 months, June 15-August 15, 1972. No children or pets. Walking distance to town. $250. 924-1362. 4-1-2t

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FOR SALE, Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 2 males, 10 weeks old, AKC champion lines, excellent pets. Call 921-9475. 4-1-2t

LOST in or near First Presbyterian Church, Sunday April 4, between 9:45 and 10:30 a.m. Gold half dollar size St. Christopher charm, wedding date and many initials on back. Great sentimental value to me only. Reward. Call 924-2456. 4-8-1t

HOUSES FOR RENT

New 3 bedroom, 1½ bath house in Princeton Borough. Available about May 1st. $350. monthly.

Three bedroom, unfurnished, one story house in Windsor, N.J. Available for quick occupancy. $225 monthly

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ITALIAN LESSONS: By Italian born teacher. Individual or groups, beginners or advanced. Call 921-8436. 4-1-2t

HOT LINE 924-1144. Under stress? It may help to talk to someone Monday-Wednesday: 4-6:30 p.m., Thursday-Sunday: 7 p.m.-2:30 a.m. 3-25-3t

SCHOOL BUS CAMPER with stove, butane tank and ice chest. $950. Call 921-7512. 3-25-3t

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3 ACRES overlooking beautiful Solebury Valley. The air is fresh and clean. The view exhilirating. Property of this dimension is rare. A good place for your future. $15,000

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FOR SALE: 1962 Ford sedan. New battery and two new tires. Best offer. Call 921-7642 after 6 p.m.

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EXPERIENCED HOUSEWORKER Needed 3 or 4 hours daily, references, 921-6364.

SUMMER SUBLET. Pleasant house in borough. 4 bedrooms, air conditioned, convenient shops etc. Available 1st June to August 21st (from May 1st or 15th if needed) $320. Call 924-7662, or (201) 359-8726 or write box T-31 Town Topics.

SUMMER SUBLET: Small furnished studio apartment above a barn. Beautiful location, air-conditioning. Mid-June through August. Call 924-7956 evenings.

FOR SALE: white pine, 6 to 14 ft., dug and delivered or dig your own. Also Japanese black pine. Also lawn fertilizer spread 24-6-4, $2.50 per bag. Covers 6000 sq. ft. William Schiller, R.D. 1, Hopewell 466-1687. 4-8-3t

FOR SALE: 15 ft. Grummen Canoe — excellent condition $175. Call 587-0384 after 5:00.

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE: Ladies, MacGregor, pro irons, 3 through 7 plus 9 and cash-in putter, $18; Mens, George Izett, pro woods, 1 through 3, MacGregor pro irons 2 through 5 and 7 through 9 plus wedge and cash-in putter. Including Ben Hogan black bag, $85. Call 924-5325.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished first floor of home, Rocky Hill, 6 rooms plus basement with washer/dryer, garage with storage. $260 rent includes heat. Occupancy May 1st. Call Hilton Realty, 921-6060.

3
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Save $1800 Over 1971 Model

1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 318 V8 burns regular gas, power steering, roof rack.

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MONTGOMERY PARK COLONIAL — Near **ROCKY HILL** — This center hall custom four (4) bedroom colonial is in an excellent residential community convenient to shopping, to Princeton, and also provides a quality school system. This home offers extras to delight all — draperies, attractive carpeting, 14x23 living room with fireplace, panelled family room plus a study or 5th bedroom — dishwasher, blacktop driveway etc. Consider this house now if you are looking for quality, convenience and a home that will provide contentment for your family $52,500

LOTS — LOTS — LOTS — LOTS

1 — One acre, fully approved, top location. $8500

2 — Densely wooded fine residential area, 1 acre. $8900

3 — Seclusion personified, wooded, 2 acres plus. $10,500

4 — High overlooking the Millstone, 1 acre. $12,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP FINE 2 BEDROOM RANCH — 3 ACRES. Can be subdivided; own a fine residence with 1 car garage, screened porch, up-to-date kitchen and bath, 15x18 living room, 15x16 master bedroom, plus a building lot which can be sold separately. Total $36,900

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SPACIOUS SUNNY APARTMENT for rent Vandeventer near Nassau Street. Living Room, Study, Dining Room, Kitchen, Bedroom and Bath. Lots of closets. Utilities included. $225.00 per month. Please call 924-0700 ext. 39 day times, 921-6439 evenings or weekends. 3-25-tf

EXPERIENCED ENGLISH speaking Swiss primary teacher desires work beginning June. One year as Mothers helper. Transportation self paid. Artistic. Licenced driver. Reply Marianne Meierhofer, 33 Berghaldenstrasse, 8800 Thalwil, Zurich, Switzerland. 4-1-2t

BOROUGH BUILDING LOT for sale. Good location. $9000. Call 921-7886 after 6 p.m. 4-1-2t

PRINCETON BRICK house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with stone fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen, 4th bedroom or study, basement and garage . . . Yard has fruit trees and garden . . . Full basement . . . Ask us about the liberal financing available for qualified buyer. $44,900

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REALTORS — 924-0095

NEW HOPE FOR RENT: Charming 18th century stone townhouse, fireplaces, garage, garden, great location for intown living. References required. $260 monthly. Call 215-862-2379. 4-8-1t

FOR SALE: Three hand tailored executive mens suits, size 38-40. Boys custom made jacket, plus pants, size 10. Call 924-1549

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Near Princeton. With swimming pool. Call 799-1385. 4-8-1t

3 ROOM APARTMENT: Kitchen. 15 minutes from University. May 15-September 1. $90 a month. 921-6451.

LOW 30's

Ideally located on 3/4 acres, heavily treed lot in Grovers Mill, 5.8 mile to Jct. station. Two story Dutch Colonial with eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and full dry basement. Home has been almost completely renovated within the last year, kitchen completely remodeled just 3 months ago. Call 799-0477.

4-1-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: May 1 to Sept. 1 or 15. Split level, furnished, four bedrooms, spotless, $325 per month. 882-2837, or 452-4744. 3-25-3t

MASON WORK: Tiling, patios etc. Call 301-359-6091. 3-25-4t

GARDENING WORK WANTED, by experienced gardener. Phone 924-2255. 3-25-3t

YOU MAY NOT NEED us yet — but we do need you! The Professional Roster, 158 Nassau Street. 10-12:30 daily. 4-1-2t

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Gardening. Tree care
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924-9189
4-1-7t

BIOLOGY PROFESSOR and wife seek summer furnished housing — either housesitting or modest rental — starting mid-May to mid-June and continuing through August. (exact dates flexible). No children. References 452-3851 weekdays. 4-1-3t

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share great apartment on Nassau St. Call after 5:30 p.m. 921-3493. Glori, or Jenny.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY to sublease, large four room apartment, unfurnished, 10 minutes from downtown Princeton. Air-conditioned, modern kitchen, pool, pets allowed, $210 per month, must rent before April 15. Please call 201 297 5643.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

RENEW YOUR PRESENT chair and sofa cushions with polyurethane foam rubber, wrapped with layers of soft dacron. Average size cushion, $13.50. Please bring your cushions to Nassau Interiors, 102 Nassau Street, 924-2561. 3-25-tf

FOR SALE — Like new quality furniture used four months. Dining Room Breakfront, Table with two leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, purchased new for $1400, for sale at $800.00. Day Bed with table and lamp, new $225, — sale $140.00. Bedroom Duren size Spring, Mattress, Frame, Headboard, Dresser, Armoire, Night Table, new $850.00, sale $475.00. Living Room Sofa and marble Coffee Table, new $700. — sale $400.00. Entire lot new $2250. — for sale at $1200.00. Call 924-0700 extension 39 daytimes, 921-6439 evenings or weekends. 3-25-tf

THE UNIVERSITY NOW DAY NURSERY

currently has 1 morning opening for a 4 or 5 year old. Hours 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information; contact

Bettie Soloway, 924-4214
between 2 and 5 p.m.

J&M PAINTERS: Interior woodwork our specialty. Hourly wage $2.00. You supply the paint. Call 921-2517 or 921-3353 afternoons and weekends. 3-25-3t

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RENTAL

6 room dwelling, partly furnished; garage; no pets. One small child accepted; references. Available immediately. $250/monthly

E. F. MAY, Broker
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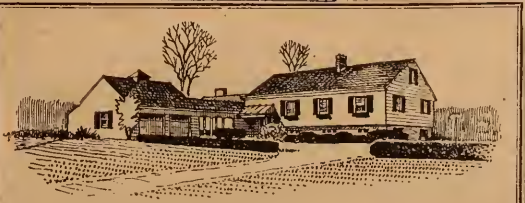
BUCKS COUNTY

Morrisville-Yardley area, 25 minutes to Princeton. Four bedroom home, 2½ baths, air conditioned, split level construction, on a beautifully landscaped 135x125 lot. Many built-ins and fine extras. Principals only. Call 215-CY3-5156 evenings between 7 & 10.



WIDE OPEN SPACES AND SNUG COZINESS don't usually go hand in hand, but somehow this property manages to put it all together. In fact, it seems to specialize in creating illusions. The sweeping, almost two acres appears more than that; the brick and shingle split looks like a rambling ranch house; and the wide open setting actually provides a great deal of privacy, especially in the spacious, well-landscaped fenced pool and terrace area. The interior is enhanced by such touches as a wide, raised-hearth, paneled fireplace, set back between bookshelves; dining room bow window and built-in corner cupboards; handsome flagstone entrance hall.

VITAL STATISTICS: large dropped living room, dining room, well-planned kitchen/breakfast/laundry, big paneled family room with walk-in equipped bar, 4 or 5 good bedrooms (depending on use of a paneled library), 2½ baths, closets galore, screened porch, 2 car garage, fenced breezeway for canine would-be wanderers, pleasant Lawrenceville location. $75,000

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE: we sold this house, or rather it sold itself, to its present owners, who are now retiring out of state and who were then dyed-in-the-wool, not-to-be-uprooted Princetonians!

K·M· REAL ESTATE LIGHT
REALTORS
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers
247 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
609-924-3822

Constance Brauer — Ethel Fruland — Stuart Minton
Cornelia Diethelm — Janet Matteson — Anne Poole

STEWARDSON - DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates
366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Phone: 609-921-7784

TOWERING TREES AND MEANDERING BROOK: provide a woodsy setting that belies the super-convenient Riverside location of this rambling 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. All kinds of living space including living room with fireplace, family room with sliding glass doors to screened porch, study and 3 partially finished basement rooms. Sunny dining room has bay window overlooking the brook. Many extras. Available mid summer. $72,500

AN ARTISTIC LITTLE HOUSE WITH A SMASHING BIG LIVING ROOM: A wonderful room with its high, beamed ceiling, wide pine floors, unique fireplace (really more like a piece of sculpture), clerestory windows and wall of sliding glass to covered balcony and stone terrace. To go with it, there are a separate dining room, cozy study, cleverly engineered modern kitchen with all equipment, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Quiet, intown location. Completely captivating at $52,500

ELEGANT FRENCH BRICK: in a superb Western Borough location. Perfect for a one, two or three member family, it is comprised of foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, stone floored garden room, study, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 3 baths. Finished basement room has fireplace. 2 car garage. Beautiful small grounds. $79,000

LIFE COULD BE A BREEZE: in this bright, airy immaculately maintained Colonial so near the Princeton Schools and Community Park recreation center. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living and family rooms, formal dining room. Comfortable, eat-in kitchen, ground floor laundry mud room. Basement. 2 car garage. You'll love not having to drive the kids everywhere. $63,900

TWO SUPREME BUILDING LOTS. One is right in town, over an acre, wooded, sloping with all utilities. $33,000. The other, 1½ country acres studded with dogwoods just west of Princeton in Hopewell Township, can be yours immediately and the owner will consider financing at $19,500

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE IN THIS SOLIDLY BUILT TOWNSHIP SPLIT-LEVEL: On the main level the entry hall leads to a spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room and convenient kitchen. A just finished family room with sliding glass doors looks over a deck and most attractive rear yard with large shade trees and climbing boulders. At the lower level there is a panelled study, laundry room and small playroom. On the upper level there are 4 bedrooms, a study or fifth bedroom and 3 full baths. Huge oversized 2 car garage for cars and storage. All located on a safe cul-de-sac equi-distant from schools, shopping center and the Community Park recreation center. $63,000

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IMMACULATE BOROUGH HOUSE

Transferred? Move in before school starts without the worry of redecorating . . . House has been newly painted inside and out . . . New kitchen . . . Living-dining room . . . family room . . . 3 bedrooms . . . 1½ baths . . . laundry-storage room . . . fenced lawn affords privacy and security for the children or dog. $52,900.

SPARKLING COLONIAL CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED

This one year old house in Princeton Township is in better than new condition House features formal entrance hall with double guest closets, living room with fireplace, large, gracious dining room, study, spacious eat-in kitchen, powder room off the hall, and a glass-enclosed breakfast room or sun room with heat. The second floor has 4 good sized bedrooms with ample closets and 2 full baths. White aluminum siding for care free maintenance, 2 car garage and large, full, dry, basement. A screen of trees edges the property, allowing a view of Lake Carnegie. $74,900.

PRINCETON

Be prepared to enjoy this summer in this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath centrally air-conditioned ranch with 20' x 40' in-ground, swimming pool . . . Basement can be easily finished as additional living space . . . Basement level has grade level door, fireplace, large window, heat and rough plumbing . . . Good residential Township location with trees and plantings. $53,900

A LAKE AND A POOL

make this new listing most attractive to the family who wants a country location . . . 5 acres of land and a custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch, set well back from the road with a black top drive . . . Good 3 car garage and another good outbuilding. $55,000.

IT'S BRICK AND FRAME

and framed by woods and brook. It's a Princeton address, yet a lovely country location nearby Montgomery . . . 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, an altogether great house. $59,500.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE

American Furniture
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YOGURT MAKING: Free illustrated brochure Yogurt Cookbook, hard cover, beautifully illustrated: $5.25. Write Foodkits, Box 111-T, Monmouth Junction, N.J. 08852. 3-25-31

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UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED by electrolysis permanently from face, arms and legs Experienced. Ruth Corosh Popkin Phone 695-8225. 1-8 tf

SUMMER RENTAL, Princeton area, furnished 4 bedroom 2½ bath house on wooded lot, available June 15 through August 31; references required. Call Walter B. Howe, Inc. Realtors, 609 737 3301 or 609-924 0095. 4-1-21

1966 FORD GTA, good condition, r & h, bucket seats, extra set of wheels with snow tires, extra intake manifold and 2 barrel carburetor; asking $1195. Call 609 737-1450 after 6 p.m.

ANTIQUES — refinished wash stand $25; library table $14, child's slant top desk $19, spool turned table $16, gate leg table $25, child's 30" toy horse $15. Lenox pink nesting glass, Roseville pottery, mantel clock, glass baskets, framers, vases, Beam bottles, mirrors, soapstone, milk glass, Coca Cola tray, old chairs, books on antiques and many other items priced between $1 and $20. Stop at 2907 Brunswick Pike (U.S. 1) 10 minutes from Princeton, in basement of real estate office 883-1230.

VISITING GRAND PARENTS wish to rent a furnished house or apartment for the month of May. Prefer location within walking distance of town or on bus route Call 452-7847 (days) or 921 9368 (evenings and weekends) or write Box 341, Princeton. 4-8 21

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3-25-31

MEMBERS OF BEDENS BROOK with year old baby desire summer rental. Prefer air conditioning and swimming pool. Call Straus 737 0945 or 212-466-9700. 4-1-21

WOMEN OF ENLIGHTENED self-interest further the cause of the Professional Roster, 158 Nassau Street. 4-1-21

THE PROFESSIONAL ROSTER is working towards your goals. Contribution $5. No fee for a job. 921-9561. 4-1-21

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 28.

GORDON PAINTING And Landscaping Company. Specializing in trim work. Interior and exterior painting Cellars, garages and yards cleaned Reasonable rates. Call Al 882-9148. 4-1 21

SUMMER SUBLET: Greenwich Village, beautifully furnished luxury parlor floor apartment, good neighborhood, accessible transportation, 28' living room, large eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, private garden, available June 10 to Nov. 10 $300 per month. Call 212 243 3694 or 921 6413. 4-8-tf

SELLING: Copymate, almost new, $15, turntable, mono, $8; Lightolier bath room lamp, fluorescent, $7; also shower, $10; faucet, rod etc. $5, white toilet, no tank, $5; misc cabinet doors, $3 each. Call 924-5813

PIANO FOR SALE: Baby grand, Everett. Excellent condition, recently tuned $800. Call 609-259 9152

RUMMAGE SALE: Hopewell Calvary Baptist Church. Friday, April 16 9 a.m. to 5 p.m Saturday, April 17, 9 a.m to 3 p.m From 2 to 3 Saturday grab-bag session, everything you can put in a bag for $1.00 Bake sale at so. Please bring articles to church week of April 12, or call 737 3160 for pick up of large items. 4-1 21

KITCHEN CABINETS remodeling, car pentry, home improvements, alterations, free estimates. Peter Campo 201 534 4296. 4-1-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

GARDEN WORK: Grass cutting, trees cut etc Call 201-359 4091 3-25-41

INSURE JOB opportunity for women! Join the Professional Roster, 158 Nassau Street. Open 10-12:30 daily. 4-1-21

PIANIST-ORGANIST available weekends or 2 or 3 nights during week, for parties, restaurants, clubs, banquets Please call 924-7580. 4-1-tf

THE EASTER CAT: Has been to our house and left a beautiful 4 weeks old black and white spotted male kitten with you. To collect him for your Easter basket call 924-3515. 4-1 21

LAWN TRACTOR: 10 h.p. with wagon, fertilizing spreader, and leaf vacuum Call 924-3032. 4-1-tf

LIKE BASKETBALL? Try this 4 bedroom split for livability. Fireplaced rec. room and den too. Unusual extras include half court gymnasium for the boys and formal patio. Hopewell-Pennington area. Priced in mid 30's by owner. Principals only. Call 201-543 2218. 4-8 21

SPRING BUYS

PENNINGTON — Sheltered by towering maples, surrounded by pleasant neighbors. You'll enjoy this 3 bedroom townhouse with family room & dining room. Private study. Air conditioned. $36,500.

FOUR ACRES — Pennington-Lawrenceville Road. Indoor swimming pool, lots of comfort and relaxation in this 3 bedroom contemporary near Pennington. $56,500.

PRINCETON SIDE — Quick occupancy of this 5 bedroom, 2 bath colonial cape. Fireplace in family room. 2 car garage. Sewers. $46,900.

JUST $38,500 — At Princeton Farms. New 3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths, step-saver kitchen, quiet helping room.

HARBOURTON FARMS — 5 bedrooms, 3 baths in this colonial story and a half. Flagstone center hall, pleasant living room and formal dining room. Family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace. $59,900.

GLENMOORE FARM — 7½ acres, 6 bedroom house with 4½ baths. Tenant house, big red barn, pond and swimming pool. See this one today. $150,000.

14 BALDWIN AVENUE — Pennington. 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with family room, in-ground pool, 2 car garage. $47,000.

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737-0961 896-0266

EVES. 737-1970, 737-1378,
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ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE

SPACIOUS PRINCETON COLONIAL — A wide center hall, living room, family room with fireplace, dining room, powder room, and a convenient laundry room adjoining the sunny kitchen with its family dining area, are on the first floor. Upstairs, there are five bedrooms, 2 oversized bathrooms and a deck. A finished playroom, a large basement workshop, a two car garage, plenty of storage, many closets, and central air-conditioning complete the picture for comfortable family living. $82,000

THE HOUSE THAT ANSWERS THE QUESTION "Can a family find happiness with a spectacular view of trees and Harry's Brook on a quiet cul de sac street in Princeton Township at a modest price?" Stone floored entrance hall, ceiling to floor windows in panelled living room, Dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and sitting room, 2 baths, family room, office, sewing room. $49,500

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, 4 bedroom 2½ bath bi-level; just a few minutes from Princeton. $41,900

FOR THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN — here's an all brick ranch in excellent condition that will just delight you. On the first floor are living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. There are also 3 additional rooms and bath with separate entrance. Enclosed porch, fireplace in living room, 2 car garage, plaster walls are a few of the numerous features. Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot. $45,500

MOUNTAIN GREENERY

At the top of a sloping hill sits a 5 bedroom brick ranch with all the modern conveniences you could want. Panelled den, cathedral living-dining room, country kitchen, 3 bathrooms. Even a separate 3 room apartment. Over 100 acres of open and wooded land, many outbuildings, a brook and silo. For investment or estate living. $210,000

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Large bi-level, oversized reception foyer, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, den; Modern Maid appliances; partial basement. Excellent value for $36,990

PRINCETON BOROUGH, older home in excellent location, may be used for residence or income-producing purposes; fine condition; lovely yard; close to town. $59,500

MID-SUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

And what a home to dream in! We just listed an immaculate 4 bedroom house that's nestled on a beautifully treed, landscaped Western end lot.

There's a big panelled den, screened in brick porch, 4 baths, oversize kitchen, and as a bonus, central air conditioning, rose gardens and loads of charm. $125,000

WEST WINDSOR. Available immediately is this large 5 bedroom Colonial featuring a 30' family room with fireplace, spacious entrance foyer, beautiful kitchen with separate dinette, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. $47,900

HERE ARE TWO BEAUTIES — in West Windsor. 7 room ranch on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees and shrubs at only $39,500, and a lovely 8 room air-conditioned bi-level with 2½ baths, 2 car garage on a 1 acre lot at only $38,500

PLAINSBORO — All brick Colonial. Large L/R, separate D/R, kitchen, 3 B/R, 1 bath full basement, garage. Asking $39,500

MODERN RANCH — living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, 3 car garage; on app. 2¼ acres; ½ hour from Princeton. $38,500

JUST LISTED — 4 bedroom Cape Cod only a few minutes from Princeton; downstairs has living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath; upstairs has 2 more bedrooms and bath. There's an enclosed breezeway, full basement with fireplace, and 2 car garage. Immediate occupancy. $42,500

PRIME OFFICE RENTAL — FIRST FLOOR — IN CENTER OF PRINCETON. APPROXIMATELY 1500 TO 3000 SQ. FT.; CAN RENT WHOLE OR PART. AMPLE PRIVATE PARKING.

LOTS

ELM RIDGE PARK — wooded 1½ acres. Asking $25,000
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — lovely 2 acre lot. $30,000
WEST WINDSOR — app. 1 acre. $12,000

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24,000 sq. feet on 3 floors with on site parking for 70 cars.
Approximately 4,600 sq. feet of rental space.
Rent includes all services and utilities.
Will finish to suit.
Available September 1, 1971.

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BUTLER PROJECT: TOWN TOPICS would like someone with access to a car to pick up and deliver TOWN TOPICS every Wednesday afternoon for 52 weeks in the Butler Project, approx. 1½ hours per week. Please call for appointment to discuss salary, etc. 924 2205.

WEST AMWELL TWP. outstanding 8 room masonry 2 story dwelling; large modern kitchen, formal dining room, living room with stone fireplace, master bedroom, full ceramic bath, first floor. Second floor, 4 large bedrooms; full basement, hot water oil heat, 2 car garage; nicely landscaped. Excellent location near schools; 2 acres more or less; more land available. $35,000

HOPEWELL BORO — large frame Colonial home, slate roof, 11 rooms, large center hall foyer, open stairway to 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oil steam heat, garage for 6 cars, appr ½ acre lot ideal for professional use. Just reduced to $37,500

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CYCLONE DOG PENS (8x8) with or without cinderblock coops $75 per pen, $40 per coop. Please call 799-0036.

RESPONSIBLE BACHELOR wants furnished rental, May to September. Princeton area. Will consider sub lease or housesitting while owner on vacation. Call 291-757-7125 after 7 p.m. 4-1-2t

MAGICIAN for children's birthday parties, adult gatherings, sales meetings. Call Jim Weinrich at 452-7265, or leave message at 924-9854 meal-times. 2-25-12t

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WANTED, Secretarial position, experienced secretary with knowledge of bookkeeping, accounting, duplicating, filing etc; also speaks 3 languages. 924-4016.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

DO YOU HAVE ROOM for one more? Hundreds of children black, mixed race, handicapped; white or black or Indian school-age children, brothers and sisters wait for permanent homes. For information call Families for Interracial Adoption, Mrs. Scott, 924-7352 or Mrs. Heintz 921-3624. 12-17-tf

SURFBOARD AUSTRALIA, pin tail 7'2", wave set box plus fin, $50. Call 924 7997. 4-1-2t

THE PROFESSIONAL ROSTER is at 158 Nassau Street. Hours 10-12 30 daily. Phone 921-9561. No fee for a job. 4-1-2t

POCONO MOUNTAINS: Cottages for rent, 2 bedrooms, completely electric with dishwashers. On very large lots, lake privileges. Adults only. $1200 for season, May 1st. to Oct. 30th. Write Carvel Spurks, Blakeslee, Pa. or call 717-646 2675. 4-1-2t

ROOMMATE WANTED: To share apartment on Nassau St. Call 924-7081. 4-1-2t

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor — either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924 9704 11-19-tf

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Washington Crossing Pre-revolutionary has had excellent care. The original stone wing is particularly charming with its walk in fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Several acres, a gem! House and garage. $45,000
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$50 BUYS MY 62 T-BIRD convertible. Many deluxe features; FM radio, new exhaust, power steering and brakes etc. Parts alone worth several hundred. Am buying new car and must dispose of this one immediately. Call John 452-7728 late evenings.

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6-18-tf

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IT SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES
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Wooded lot on canal. $9800

1½ acres nr. high school; city water. $9500

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DIRECTIONS: N.J. Turnpike to Exit 8 to Rte 33 West (Hightstown-Trenton) to No. Main St. (Cranbury Hightstown Rd.) right on No Main St. approx 3/4 mile to Windsor-Regency (office: 3 blocks in on left hand side).

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED: One day every other week for home in Montgomery Township. References, and own transportation required. Call (201) 359 8780

GIRL (OR FELLOW) FRIDAY, type, handle the phone, and be nice to people $433. Snelling & Snelling 201-782-1211.

SMALL non-profit nursery school needs secretarial help Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. $2 per hour Call 924 4594

TEACHER AND TEACHER ASSISTANT wanted for 3 and 4 year old classes, Dutch Neck Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School. For interview call 799 0008 or 799 0791 after 4 p.m. 4-8-4t

RN's, full time, 4 to midnight, and part-time 4 to midnight every other weekend; for alcoholic rehabilitation center Call 924-6767. 4-8 2t

WOMAN WANTED for house cleaning, one day a week; reliable and with own transportation. 201-329-2593

WANTED: Experienced cleaning lady two mornings per week, Good pay. References and own transportation essential. Call 921-7258.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

TYPIST

We have an opening for a permanent full time typist MTST experience preferred. Call 924 5900, Ext. 307 to arrange for an interview.

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PART TIME JANITORIAL position 4 to 5 hours between midnight and 7 a.m Call 924 4825.

CLUB HOUSE ATTENDANT, excellent income possibilities, for man to work at leading area country club; must have own transportation and be able to pass rigid character examination Call 609-466 2646. 4-1-2t

PORTUGUESE TUTOR WANTED: Please call John Thompson, 921-7655.

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38 3/4 hour work week, liberal company benefits, to arrange for an interview for either position call 924 5900, Ext. 203.

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SECRETARY WITH ABILITY to follow instructions creatively or take own initiative needed for immediate opening with prominent Princeton real estate firm. Background in real estate, law and bookkeeping preferred Call 921-7655. 4-1-2t

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CLEANING WOMAN: 6 a m to 9 a m. 2865 Route 1, Lawrenceville, Adam & Eve Spa; 883 0334 after 10 a m. 4-1-5t

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Fight pollution as you work your way through college. Sell Shaklee bio-degradable non-polluting products to home and industry Unlimited sales potential. Write Box T-25 Town Topics. 4 1 2t

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"SPRECHEN SIE DEUTSCH?" Bilingual secretary, German English, $606 plus. Full benefits, Fee paid. A great opportunity in any language, nicht whar? Call Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Consultants, Flemington, 201-782-1211. 3 25-3t

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LIVE-IN BABYSITTER: Capable, responsible young woman wanted to care for first grade boy and nursery school girl and participate in life of friendly family. Start June or July (flexible). Liberal free time Drivers licence necessary. Call 921-3267. 4 1-2t

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LADY TO CARE for 2 girls ages 2 and 4, in my home, 2 days a week. Own transportation and references. Call 924-7042.

BUTLER PROJECT: TOWN TOPICS would like someone with access to a car to pick up and deliver TOWN TOPICS every Wednesday afternoon for 52 weeks in the Butler Project, approx. 1½ hours per week. Please call for appointment to discuss salary, etc. 924-2205.

EXTREMELY OUTGOING GIRL, that's what the man said, to call on local accounts of national manufacturer, no sales experience necessary, $433 and commission. If you like it, you'll love it, it's that kind of job. Snelling & Snelling, 201-782-1211.

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The Clothes Closet, Montgomery Shopping Center Route 206, Rocky Hill.

Please call 201-583-1506, ask for Mr. Seeman

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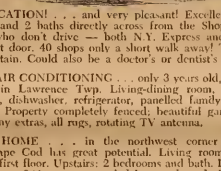

GREAT LOCATION! . . . and very pleasant! Excellent small home with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths directly across from the Shopping Center. Ideal for people who don't drive — both N.Y. Express and Trenton buses go past the front door. 40 shops only a short walk away! The lot is small and easy to maintain. Could also be a doctor's or dentist's office. $32,000

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING . . . only 3 years old, here is a great one-story home in Lawrence Twp. Living-dining room, large kitchen with built-in oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, panelled family room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Property completely fenced; beautiful garden with hundreds of bulbs. Many extras, all rugs, rotating TV antenna. $38,000

COUNTRY HOME . . . in the northwest corner of Princeton, this appealing Cape Cod has great potential. Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath on first floor. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms and bath. Downstairs: panelled recreation room. 3/4 acre surrounded by woods and close to Stony Brook $39,500

FIVE MINUTES . . . from Princeton, on a quiet street, in an area with lots of children. Light and airy, the house has family room, study (or 4th bedroom) and powder room on the ground floor. Main floor: living-dining room, spacious kitchen with every modern convenience, master bedroom and bath, 2 more bedrooms and bath. Inspiring view of woods and hills and a sweep of countryside. Central air conditioning. $52,500

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PRINCETON . . . above street level, and screened by a stand of silver maples, this fine home was planned for family life. Carpeted foyer and staircase, large living room, panelled den, big dining room and kitchen. Family room has new outdoor-indoor carpet and acoustical tile ceiling, with powder room nearby. Upstairs: 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, huge closets. Both attic fan and central air-conditioning. Big basement which the owners can assure you will be dry because they have installed special drains. Large, fenced flagstone terrace and a beautiful yard with flowering trees and hedges along both sides. $69,500

OLD COLONIAL . . . on 27 rolling acres west of Hopewell. The old colonial house, shaded by beautiful trees, has entrance hall, powder room, study, living room with fireplace, family-dining room with fireplace, charming kitchen with spacious eating area. Upstairs: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Central air-conditioning. Random-width old pine floors. Slate roof. 3 car garage with studio above. This property would be ideal for horses. Also, it could be subdivided for development at some future date. $100,000

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115.000 Lawrence Twp 3½ acres of woodland plus small horse barn Large birch house. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces. Posh

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FOR SALE BY OWNER: Three bedroom house on beautiful lot with mature trees on lovely Pennington street. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, two baths, first floor laundry, screened porch Freshly painted $40,000 737 2943. 12-17 tf

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SAILING ON A 22' sloop, squash lessons, or a sauna bath will be some of the items to be auctioned in a special silent service auction a new feature of auction etcetera at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, April 24th Also, art, gourmet, flea market, children's entertainment, lunch and eight other booths plus a really big auction

18 YEAR OLD French boy wants to live with family about 6 weeks from July 15 Willing to tutor math, physics Details Mrs Sommer, 921-6420

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1967 COMET CAPRI: Two door sedan V-8, automatic, radio and heater Very clean, $1200 or best offer Call 452 2460 after 2 p m. any day 4 8-tf

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APARTMENT OR SMALL house wanted to rent as of September 1971 Please call 446 0907 between 6 and 8 p m

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ON PAGES 21-28: 46-51

HOPEWELL

Walk to all conveniences from this Victorian type 4 bedroom house, a little work will put this home in top shape, featuring living room, dining room, an old fashioned kitchen, 1½ baths, nice corner lot, $25,900

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1961 INTERNATIONAL Metro van Good condition, excellent for camping, hauling Must sell, will bargain Call Chuck at 921 8567 after 5 p m

SIAMESE KITTENS (4) for sale Pure bred sealpoint (not registered), one male, three female 8 weeks, weaned, housebroken $20 each. 921-2754 after 5

1964 JAGUAR XKE 3 8, 33,000 miles, body fine, needs some mechanical work $2000 or best offer. Call 924-3569, ask for Tony, after 11 a m

SPRING SALE, beautiful fur cape, short $26, wooden Selmer (Bundy) clarinet, in excellent condition, $65 Call 924 9607

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3-11-tf

APARTMENT OR SMALL HOUSE wanted by young couple in or near Princeton Would like one or two bedrooms at $160 per month or less Husband willing to work to pay for part of rent. Can move in anytime between April 1st and June 30. Please call 924 4965 after 5 p m.

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet 5 rooms, bedroom, study, available June 6 to Dec 31 $195. 448 9168, after 6 p m

ASTROPHYSICS GRADUATE Student wishes summer house sitting Write Paul Bellan, 18-B Old Graduate College, Princeton, or call 452 3697 after 8 p m 3-25-3t

LAKE HOUSE for sale Swartswood Lake, 1½ hours from Princeton, Sussex County N J. 3 bedrooms, furnished, 150' frontage on lake, excellent sailing and fishing Could be winterized for ski lodge ½ hour from Pocono and Jersey ski areas. $29,900 921-6091 evenings. 3-18-tf

GERMAN GRAMMAR and conversation with native tutor. Call 924 2652 3 18-4t

HOUSE FOR SALE: Must be seen Beautiful property in Shadybrook area of Princeton, with a park setting on a quiet street, you will benefit from the extra large garden, consisting of 7 8 of an acre, with a lovely brook edging the land, in the privacy of a fenced yard and many rare plantings created by a master gardener. Light and airy, the house has a living room with fireplace; dining room with sliding glass doors leading to patios, family room, 3 bedrooms plus a studio or fourth bedroom, screened in porch; lots of storage in carport Excellent condition. Principals only Low 60's, by owner Call 924-0500 4-8-4t

DULCIMER FOR SALE. This traditional folk instrument is hand crafted from pure walnut Just recently completed, it has the classic hour glass shape and 3 strings. Easy to play, self instructional book available. Under $70 Phone 924-7449

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200 to 5,000 sq ft of space on Nassau Street Available immediately Contact Mr Procaccini, Edmund Cook & Company 924 0322.

SUMMER RENTAL: Completely furnished house, 4 bedrooms plus, all kitchen, laundry facilities, air-conditioned, shady patio and yard. One mile from University July 1st -Labor Day $300 per month References please Call 924 5793. 4-1-tf

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Freshly painted inside and out and ready to move in! For anyone who likes one floor living this Rancher should be considered. It has a large covered patio for outdoor living, the living-dining room is exceptionally large with glass gliders to a patio, kitchen has a dinette, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage — all this on a nice lot in Princeton Junction. **$38,500**

An investment property in Montgomery Township with 2 well-kept cozy homes. The large one has living room, dining room, kitchen, den or bedroom and powder room on first floor, and 2 bed rooms, bath on second floor. The smaller house has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath plus roughed in powder room. These are on 3½ acres, both houses have basements. **$39,500**

Attractive 4 bedroom Rancher on a corner lot. Foyer, large living room with dining area, spacious kitchen, panelled family room, laundry area, attached garage. Covered front porch, also screened covered rear porch. Many young trees and nicely landscaped. **$39,900**

This new house is located on a lot almost an acre in size. Entrance hall with twin guest closets, living room with fireplace, panelled family room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, laundry-powder room, and a den. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. **$46,500**

Beautiful air-conditioned one year old Colonial in better than new condition. Large entrance foyer, spacious living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace. Also attractive eat-in kitchen, powder room and utility room all on first floor. Four bedrooms and two baths on second floor. Ample storage space, basement, attached two-car garage and covered rear patio. **$48,900**

Colonial on one-acre lot with many shade trees and a stream. Features spacious foyer, living room, formal dining room, panelled family room with raised fireplace, modern kitchen with breakfast area, separate laundry and powder room. Four bedrooms with 2 full baths. Centrally air conditioned. 2-car garage and full basement. **$49,900**

Close to commuting and schools is this 2 story Colonial. It offers basement, flagstone entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, panelled family room, modern kitchen with breakfast area. Five bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air-conditioning, and many extras Blacktop drive and patio. Just over a year old. **$54,000**

The location is fine — the house is great — the 2-acre plus lot affords privacy. This spacious Ranch offers entrance hall, living room, dining area, modern kitchen, den, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace. Basement and 2-car garage. **$59,950**

A new two-story Colonial situated on an unusual lot which commands a good view of Princeton Township. On the first floor there is a large living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen and a large family room and powder room. On the second floor there are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Also a full basement and attached 2-car garage. **$60,000**

A beautiful white Bi-Level with four large pillars in front which gives it the Colonial look. Situated on a nice ¾ acre corner lot in Princeton Township it offers large living room, dining room, den or 4th bedroom, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a large enclosed porch at the rear of the second floor. Family room with fireplace, utility room and 2-car garage on the first floor. **$70,000**

A beautiful large home on a one-acre wooded lot in Montgomery Township. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, huge family room with fireplace, den or study, fine complete kitchen, powder room, laundry room, three bedrooms and two baths on the first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on the second floor plus huge attic storage area. Large basement and oversize two-car garage. Separate attractive building for tools and bikes, many extras and attractively landscaped. **$71,500**

Large new Colonial on a beautiful 1½ acre wooded lot. It has an entrance foyer, spacious living room, separate formal dining room, panelled family room with brick fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, laundry-mud room, and a sixth bedroom or den. Full bath, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large basement with sliding doors on ground level. Attached 2-car garage. **$89,500**

A beautiful new home on one of the few remaining wooded lots in Princeton Township. The first floor has a flagstone entrance with open staircase, huge living room, panelled family room with fireplace, and pegged floors, spacious dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, separate bedroom and bath, laundry room and powder room. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on the second floor. Two-zone heating and air conditioning, self-cleaning oven, parquet floors in living room and dining room. **$115,000**

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Trinity Counseling Service Offers "Team Approach" to Guidance

More than 1,000 hours of counseling were provided last year by the clergy, psychologists, psychiatrists and social workers on the staff of the Trinity Counseling Service.

"We'll go beyond that this year," states the Rev. E. Rugby Auer executive director. "We'll have to add more counselors."

The Trinity Counseling Service was started in 1968 by the Rev. Mr. Auer in conjunction with others. It offers a team approach to guidance for people in this area who are troubled by their personal life, their relationships to others, their marriage or their family. Clients are accepted regardless of race or creed.

"There are some 300 counseling centers in the country, but in most of them the pastors do the counseling and the mental health people act as advisors. The Trinity Counseling Service is different in that we have all of these highly qualified professionals working on the front line," the Rev. Mr. Auer comments.

Currently, the service has a case-load of 35 hours a week maintained by nine counselors whose professions allow them fairly felxible schedules. Four rooms at Trinity Church are turned over to them.

Family Units. There are times when an entire family — mother, father and the kids — sit together and talk with the Rev. A. J. van den Blink, who becomes advisor to the group. "Dealing with the entire family is a development of the last ten years," he says. "Usually the family sessions start because one of the children presents a problem in some way. Sometimes we have several side sessions with the parents.

Rev. E. Rugby Auer

Most of those who seek help are in their late twenties and early or mid thirties. The most frequent reason is a shaky marriage, or a family problem. When it becomes evident that a child in the family needs help, the Trinity Counseling Service refers the parents to the Child Guidance Center. Referral is a part of the work drawing upon Princeton's extensive number of agencies.

Team Work. "But the exciting thing to all of us here is the thrust of the interdisciplinary approach," the Rev. Mr. Auer says. "It is unique here, and there are very few like it in the country.

"The medical profession is getting interested in this. I've been invited to work with third year students at the University of Maryland Medical School where we would discuss all the areas where there is an overlap of concerns, such as terminal illness, transplants, abortion."

On March 18, the Trinity Counseling Service will begin its first "pastoral consultation seminar," working with ten clergymen who are interested in improving their counselling skills and making more effective use of themselves in the role of pastor. It will be held every Thursday for two hours through May 27.

Chaplain C. George Fitzgerald of Princeton Hospital is involved in the program evaluation and in counselling. "The team approach is a new horizon in mental health work. I've noticed in terms of my work as a chaplain that in almost every illness the family is involved . . . the illness disrupts family balance in one way or another, from loss of income to finding a baby sitter."

The Rev. Herbert Anderson, Ph.D. who began working with the Trinity Counseling Center in 1969 after joining the Seminary faculty as professor of pastoral theology, adds that the Trinity Service "is in the vanguard of the movement that's growing throughout the country. More and more clergy seek expertise in doing what is known as pastoral counseling. We're not psychoanalysts, but we are required to use some of the tools."

The Personnel. The counseling staff includes Dr. Frank Haronian, Dr. Maurice Phillips, both clinical psychologists, and the Rev. James N. Lapsley, Ph.D., of Princeton Seminary, all of whom have been assisting since the beginning.

Also, Chaplain Fitzgerald, Dr. Nancy Manning, a clinical psychologist; Dr. Michael Tocarico, Kingston based psychiatrist, the Rev. Erma Trout, a doctoral candidate at the seminary, the Rev. Mr. Anderson and Miss Fairlie Nicodemus, a psychiatric social worker who helped establish the Child Guidance Center of Mercer County. The team meets together faithfully once a week. And there is the invaluable Mrs. Haronian, who has taken on the duties of secretary.

The sliding scale of fees, ranges from zero to approximately $25, depending on the client's resources. Budget needs this year are $45,000. Funds have come from Trinity Church and from private donors. There is a drive on now to meet the 1971 costs.

Princeton surgeon James J. Chandler heads the board of directors of Trinity Counseling Service. Also serving are Dr. Willard Dalrymple, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, James S. Hill, Rabbi Hershel Matt, the Rev. Joseph O. Rand Jr., President Rey E. Robinson of Westminster Choir College, Mrs. Richard Schoch, Mr. Robert Shaw, the Rev. Nicholas B. Vandyck, L. Leslie Vivian and the Rev. James R. Whittemore, rector of Trinity.

Advisors are Dr. Seward Hiltner of the Seminary and attorney William G. Wood.

Brochures on Trinity Counseling Service of Princeton are available at Trinity Church 33 Mercer Street.

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PINTER: Teddy the philosophy professor comes home to the family in Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" now in repertory at McCarter. Richard Jamieson (left) plays Teddy. The others are his wife Ruth, (Joan Weisberg), his brother, Lennie (Donald Gantry) and Joey (W. G. McMillan), and his father Max (Lee Wallace.) (Jim McDonald Photo)

Under Pinter's Lowering Grey, Repertory Ends

There's an irony in the title, because with Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming," McCarter disperses its repertory company to the far corners of whatever worlds actors can find these days, turns out the lights, knocks down the scenery and prepares for a one year sabbatical from repertory theatre.

"The Homecoming" will, of course, play in this spring's remaining weeks of repertory, with performances this Thursday at 7:30; Saturday, April 17, and Friday, April 23, at 8:30. But it's the last play of the season in the last season of repertory for some time.

It's a grey kind of ending. Devid Jenkins has designed, imaginatively, a single set in looming greys, the walls textured like a cave, and Charles Blackburn has created costumes in the greydun palette, with a single stab of bright blue for the one woman in the cast.

Pinter's characters, you will recall, live in an old grey house in North London. A dirty old man of a father, two sons, a mousy uncle. The third son, a successful professor of philosophy, brings his wife, Ruth, to meet the folks. A homecoming.

The wife, so to speak, moves in, so to speak. "If you take the glass (of water), I'll take you," she says with even coolness to the brother-in-law she met for the first time ten minutes ago.

Calculating Coolness. By the final scene, she has made love to both brothers-in-law in front of her husband, who seems oddly not to care very much, and she has become the family sex-object.

But the presage of her calculating coolness is, that if anything is going to be exploited, it will most surely be the men in the family and by no means Ruth.

Critics have done a lot of worming around in the Oedipal significance of this play. Ruth is the mother of three little boys, offstage in America, and she moves in to become resident whore in a household of three men — her father-in-law and two brothers-in-law whose own mother is dead. Four men, if her husband should decide to show up now and again. Don't become a stranger," she says, with a nice hospitality.

So much of Pinter is inside, unheard, buried beneath the surface in some wet cave. A lot this particular plays is visible onstage, but the underlying motives are still squirming under a damp rock, out of sight.

So play Oedipus, if you see it that way.

Production Is Slack. We prefer to look at "The Homecoming" as theatre, and from this point of view, it seems to us that Pinter is not well-served by the McCarter production. It is slack. The play's portentous silences — or even the non-portentous ones, assuming you differentiate — are merely spaces in which nobody happens to be speaking, and not the heavy, ominous intervals so characteristic that people now speak of them as "Pinteresque."

The production does not

— Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 30

have, for example, the tension and the quality of "theatre" that characterized a successful McCarter presentation of Pinter's "The Birthday Party" not long ago.

Perhaps — well, it's not a reviewer's job to review the audience, but it must be said that on opening night, the gathering at McCarter didn't help much.

"The Homecoming" is indeed grotesquely and scabrously comic, (its final scene, in which the brothers set Ruth up in her comfy little flat might come straight from some sinister vaudeville routine) but it is not a constant tittering delight, as this audience seemed to think. Without some audience comprehension and co-operation, Pinter is cheated of his peculiar and unique kind of theatre. How to sustain a mood, for example, when the audience insists on cheerfully applauding whenever it thinks a speech has received a virtuoso reading?

A **Dirty Old Man.** Louis Criss has directed a cast whose star is Lee Wallace as the dirty old father, retired butcher and progenitor of a pimp, a would-be boxer and a doctor of philosophy (if you still want to play Pinter games.) Mr. Wallace spews and rants and shuffles about and provides most of the genuine theatrical interest.

The enigmatic Ruth is Joan Weisberg, sleek as a cat. In this particular role, about all an actress can do is show seductive legs, which Miss Weisberg has, and talk in a cool conversational tone, which she does.

Brendan Burke as the uncle, doesn't have much chance to show his skill. The roles of the brothers are played satisfactorily enough, by Donald Gantry and W. G. McMillan. Richard Jamieson is the Ph.D.

A program note quotes Martin Esslin: "however much audiences may reject 'The Homecoming' on the rational level, they ultimately respond to it in the depth of their subconscious." Perhaps the only advice is to suggest that you find out for yourself.

— Katharine Bretnall

NEW PLAY FOR PLAYERS

Cast Announced. The new play by Princeton playwright William McCleery, has been cast and is in rehearsal for a Princeton Community Players' production May 7-8 and 14-15.

The play is "Hardesty Park" and it will be given in the Little Theatre of the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road. Sallie Brophy is directing.

Lalor Cadley will portray Pat, the leading female character, and Brock Putnam will be her husband, Roger. Fletcher Hardesty will be Art Farley; Carlotta Sherwood will play the part of Cherry, Nat Hartshorne will be Charlie and Jane Cawley will play Hardesty's wife Celeste.

Mr. McCleery's play is a

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THE MUSIC LOVERS, a wild tale of the life of Tchaikovsky, has Glenda Jackson as the romatic interest. At the Garden this week.

bout a publishing tycoon named Hardesty who puts his employees into an isolated park like community where everything they do is co-ordinated and controlled for the purposes of the company. A rebellious heir-apparent sets the play in motion.

"RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

Benefit at Garden. The film comedy, "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming," will play the Garden Theatre this Friday afternoon, with performances scheduled for 1 and 3 p.m.

Jonathan Winters and Carl Reiner star in this situation comedy about a New England town panicked by a Russian submarine off shore. Alan Arkin makes a climactic appearance as the sub commander, shouting in the harbour.

Admission is 60c, with advance tickets available at Male's Book Shop, Zinder's, Center Stationers and the Y.M.C.A. Sponsors are Big Brothers of Greater Princeton.

— Continued on Next Page

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Q: Welcome, Mr Carr. How are you feeling this morning?

A: O.K., actually. It's my birthday, you know.

Q: No, I didn't. Many happy returns.

A: Thanks.

Q: Don't mention it.

A: I won't. You were about to interview me for TOWN TOPICS?

Q: Yes. What did you do last night?

A: I beg your pardon? Oh, you mean how did I like "Beyond the Fringe," the current Theatre Intime delectation "delight, enjoyment," showing next weekend (April 8, 9, and 10) at Murray Theatre (609) 452 8181 for ticket information?

Q: Yes.

A: Oh, a good show, a good show! You want me to say more, I presume. Take for granted, assume, or suppose?"

Q: Please.

A: Why don't you guess at some adjectives. That'll make more fun.

Q: Uh, "British?"

A: Certainement! British indeed. A very good guess, "of or pertaining to Great Britain, the British Commonwealth, or its inhabitants."

Q: Uh, "zany?"

A: Oh, right on! Surely it was "ludicrously or whimsically comical; clownishly crazy."

Q: You seem to be speaking rather oddly.

A: "Odd?" Did you say odd? Well, it depends "Odd," eh? How do you mean "odd?" Do you mean "1. differing in nature from what is ordinary, usual, or expected: an odd choice. 2. singular or peculiar in a fetishistic or eccentric way: an odd person. odd manners. 3. fantastic, bizarre. Her taste in clothing was rather odd." Hmmm?

Q: None of the above.

A: Say what you mean, damn you. In fact it was different as, say, peculiar (et one could also say eccentric, you know, off-center, as say, bizarre, you know, whimsically strange, but on-center, if you will).

Q: Go right ahead. You usually say that something is "brilliant and rare." If you like it. Is this "brilliant and rare?"

A: I say "brilliant and rare" that often, eh? Well, no, it's not quite "brilliant and rare," not, you understand, that some parts aren't "brilliant and rare," but "brilliant and rare" is a bit much for everything, now, isn't it?

Q: Well, you saw the show. I didn't.

A: Good show, yes, a good show. You ought to see it, you know; do wonders for your wan, "of an unnatural, sickly pallor, showing or suggesting ill health, fatigue, unhappiness etc." face. Better than any old "brilliant and rare" show any day. No, not "brilliant and rare"; rather: "steady and well done." (Loud guffaws)

Q: Uh, very clever, sir.

A: (Continued guffaws) Any more adjectives, buh "usually condescending; brother; boy; buddy."

Q: Would you say it was full of "boffs?"

A: Well, one sees so few "boffs, boffos, or boffolas" in Princeton. I'd say that the "boffs, boffos, or boffolas" do occur at a rather zingy pace.

Q: Zingy?

A: From "zing, 1. enthusiasm; vitality; animation; a pretty coed with lots of zing. 2. a quality or characteristic that excites the interest, enthusiasm, etc.: a tourist town with lots of zing."

Q: Oh.

A: What?

Q: I said "Oh."

A: Oh. Did you mean surprise, pain, or disapprovation?

Q: I'm not sure.

A: You're confused, lad. You should go to see "Beyond the Fringe," with John Amberg, Carmen Apelgren, Stephen Hunter, Philip Kinsman, Peter Orton, and James Shankman, directed by William Bowman, setting and lighting designed by William Bowman. Go, boy. You've been in Princeton too long. You take yourself too seriously, "soberly, somberly, staidly."

Q: How did you mean that, sir?

David Carr

PDS PLANS MUSICAL

To Give "Wonderful Town."

Princeton Day School will present "Wonderful Town" Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 18, at 3. This award winning musical, based on the play "My Sister Eileen," opened in 1953 to raves for both the show and its star, Rosalind Russell. It has lively music by Leonard Bernstein and amusing, tongue twisting lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green.

The part of Ruth Sherwood will be played by Kristen Garver, who has appeared in leading roles in the last two PDS musicals, while Kenzie Carpenter, a newcomer to the PDS stage, will play her sister Eileen. Carl Sturken is Bob Baker, the editor who falls in love with Ruth.

Tickets at $2 are available from PDS students or at the door. Seats are unreserved for all performances.

THE CURRENT SCENE . . .

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—Continued On Page 34

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Varsity explored the foods carried by the major camping dealers in the east and settled for the "Rich-Moor" products from California, recommended by various dealers.

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Other Rich-Moor packages include freez-dried eggs (weight 2 oz.), corned beef, macaroni-and-cheese, spaghetti dinner with freeze-dried meatballs; vegetable beef stew, pancake mix, maple syrup mix, and many, many more.

On The Trail. There's an interesting selection of munching food for the trail. The most intriguing is called "gorp," an energy-producing mixture of milk chocolate, sugar, raisins, peanuts and other things. Another is banana chips, and still another is called Waikiki chips—a pineapple-based crunchy stuff.

You May As Well . . .

"Dear Shoplifter" says the note in the Cummins Shop window on Nassau Street. "Here's your eighth cordial glass. You've taken seven, so please take this one to complete your set."

For hikers, Varsity has the Gerry equipment, including the nylon sleeping bags and packs, weighing next to nothing. The pack with the zippered compartments seemed eminently sensible to us:: you can drag out a sweater from compartment No. 2 without having to unload the whole pack. Of course, you have to remember what you've put where.

There are light frames for packs, colapsible lanterns, camping cooking utensils, small stoves, and much more, all designed with an eye on the weight problem.

Family-style. The Coleman company has gone all out to supply family campers—coming a long way from its original two-burner stove. It offers a new line of coolers in three or four sizes, now on display at Varsity. These have leak-proof, rust-proof liners; some are equipped with a deep dry-storage tray and separate ice tub. The lid closes with a cam-action latch.

Coleman has new water jugs, cooking stoves, cooking kits, an easy-to-carry propane bottle and valve to hook up to the stove and also has the light-weight little "sportster" stove that fits into a cooking pan. The lid can be used as a frying pan.

Varsity is also showing the Coleman sleeping bags with washable cover and liner. Made of cotton duck with a polyester fiber filling.

Here also are the foam mattresses that take the curse off the hard ground, nylon wind breakers and so much more for outdoor life.

The shop has the very attractive bathing suits with matching cover-ups — all in great Tahitian prints. Made by White Stag in clingy nylon tricot, the accessories include a long sleeved tailored shirt, pants, a wrap-around skirt and bra tops. The suits themselves are sleek tank suits, and bikini styles.

Varsity Sport's new store is triple the size of the old one. You'll see golf clubs, a whole wall of tennis rackets, a special section for sports footwear—and the boys are all clamoring for the Adidas style soccer shoes to wear around every day. And, impressive in itself, is the baseball glove array — five long shelves filled with every kind imaginable.

CARRY A STROLLER On Your Arm. Allen's Children's Center at 134 Nassau Street has come to the rescue of compact car families who

— Continued on Next Page

Bone and brown straw panama with multi-colored band, 27.00

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"Mosh" and "Potlon"
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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 33

need to pack in a child's stroller. Allen's has the "umbrella" stroller, a 3½ lb. mixture of canvas and aluminum that collapses into three vertical lines and hangs on the crook of your arm.

Made in England and priced at $28, the umbrella stroller comes with a choice of color for the canvas: yellow, blue, orange or green. Click the latch at the center shaft and the gadget opens into a very attractive, sturdy stroller.

In the girls' clothing line, Allen's has very pretty and infinitely useful little four piece costumes in double knit, teaming a sleeveless, button-down the front tunic in pastel stripes with a long sleeved short dress in white, striped pants and a matching tam, ready to be mixed and matched in a number of ways.

Allen's pursues two schools of design in the girls' clothes: one is very dainty and extremely feminine; the other is hard wearing, supple knits. Everything is the wash 'n wear.

Among the flower like dresses for spring we saw such offerings as a long sleeved dress with the print running in vertical lines and a wide, flowing tie below the tiny ruffle at the neck. Another, a sheered voile with a full skirt, accented with a mention of lace above the Mao collar and at the edge of the gathered cuff. ($12) There are beautiful little dresses in the softest pastel shades and deep hems.

In the double knits, we liked a pure white dress with red and navy blue trim, and in the pant suits, the soft, heathered blue tops with an insert of blue and white stripes.

Allen's has the reliable Donmoor knit shirts worn by both boys and girls. Matched them with the striped shorts with fringed hems. The shorts came in rich earth colors. The knit tops are either solid colors or multi-width stripes. The colors are great this year.

For the beach and camping, terry robes for either boys or girls—all in brilliant stripes—and bathing suits with coverups. The sizes run from infant to 16 in the bathing suit department. We were most charmed by a girl's blue and white checked cover up with a matching bikini. The top is tailored like a shirt.

There is a good supply of tennis dresses and tennis culottes at Allen's. Even pique with lace at the hem.

For toddlers, wonderful seersucker overalls in vertical stripes ($4 and $4.50). Short, of course, for warm weather. The Nannekin overalls match yellow and white strips ($5); Carter's offers coordinates in cotton knits.

Allen's is showing both lined and unlined jackets for this time of year and on into summer by the sea. Many have hoods. The most amusing is in navy denim, styled and stitched like a railroad engineer's jacket.

For Easter and spring parties, you will find spring coat and dress ensembles in double knits. The coats are delightfully young and simple. Each has a skimmer-type dress in white or a coordinate color.

Mothers to-be will find completely washable knits, sleeveless skimmers, pants, and playsuits in the maternity department. We liked the slacks with the boxer waistband, easy to wear after the big event. The playsuits come in gay prints and good stripes. There are often matching shorts.

KNIT YOUR HOT PANTS

And a Matching Top. The Knitting Shop on Tulane Street has a project for the ladies with lovely legs: knitted hot pants, supplied in make-your-own knits with enough wool for a matching top.

The kits, by Bernat, are also available in a crochet version. Prices run from $7.95 to $12.95. To wear with hot pants, if you want, goucho accessories, such as suspenders, a shoulder bag or a belt, crocheted in bright red and gold and lavender-blue.

The Knitting Shop is showing original designs for needlepoint, interesting changes from the usual offerings. Called Christopher originals, the designs employ the waffle switch to give a very real dimension to the shell of a tortoise or the thorny sides of a pineapple.

For the ambitious, true copies of oriental rug patterns are just in, to be worked in the thick acrylic yarn made in France. The colors are very clear and pure, and the patterns are fun. All of the sizes are typically off-beat orinetal measurements. The first customer to buy one was a man, who chose a 6½ x 9½ rug to work on. That ought to keep him out of trouble for a while.

There are some good designs in needlepoint canvas, in pattern weaves for everything from chair seats to belts and pincushions. Work the leftover pieces into coasters. Patterns include fleur de lis, checkerboard and brocade. Buy it by the yard.

Also in needlepoint are original designs for checkbook covers, bookmarkeds and eyeglass cases. The hand-drawn patterns are very different.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

VALDEZ IS COMING: Burt Lancaster kidnaps the cattle baron's mistress, Susan Clark, in the revenge-western now at the Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 33

in McCosh 10 on the University Campus.

The public is invited to attend, and the program will be free. The University Chapel is sponsoring Mr. Gesner's appearance.

The evening will be a series of readings and scenes, with a cast of five offering what Mr. Gesner describes as "a commentary of the current social scene, presenting a view that is highly original."

Mr. Gesner is probably best known as the book-lyrics-music man for "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Last year, he published "Stuff, etc." under the name of John Gordon. In addition he has written and directed 20 to 30 short films for the television series "Sesame Street."

As an undergraduate at Princeton, he was an officer and writer for Triangle Club, and a writer and producer for Theatre Intime.

"CRACKED ICE"

Triangle's Coming. They say that "Cracked Ice," this year's Triangle Club musical, uses the story approach to highlight its usual sketches, song-and-dance, mixed media and whatever else.

"Cracked Ice" will open at McCarter on Thursday, April 29, at 8:30.

In one scene, two undergraduates go about the campus acting out their experiences as Campus Loafer and Mr. Active. In a dorm room, co-eds try to figure out what was wrong with their parents' college life and arrive, in the process, at some very funny conclusions. All in song-and-dance and the traditional kick-line, if you can believe it, comes in right here.

Milton Lyon, the old pro, is directing a cast of 40, including 16 co-eds. An orchestra has arranged over 15 original songs in several styles, ranging from classical — whatever THAT may mean — to folk-rock and the gentler tunes of today.

Tickets are now on sale at the McCarter box-office.

—Continued On Page 36

POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD
W. HARRY SAYEN
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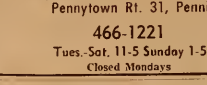
FILM RATINGS
We recommend reading two articles in the New York Times Magazine section concerning the effects of films on our society — March 28 edition, article by Professor Kristol of New York University, and a parent's view April 3.
"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING" — Matinees at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Fri., April 9 — Received all excellent reviews.
"THE MUSIC LOVERS" — Restricted — Under 17 must be accompanied by parent.
"VALDEZ" — Adult, good of kind; youth, mature; children, no.
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VOLUNTEERS AT SKILLMAN: Mrs. Bonsall Strong, Mrs. Norman Jackson, Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, volunteer coordinator, and Mrs. William Bothwell of the Woman's Club read with a training school boy at the New Jersey Training School for Boys at Skillman. The club's dessert-card party April 29 will benefit the school.

CLUB *News*

Sisterhood of Beth El Synagogue will hold a card party at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 27, at the Hightstown Grange, North Main Street. Proceeds will help support the Synagogue's building fund. Sandwiches, cake and coffee will be served. Door prizes will be awarded. Tickets are $1.75. For more information call Mrs. Joyce Kazan at 448-9479 or Mrs. Claire Tanzer at 448-5200.

Ladies Auxiliary of Lawrenceville Fire Co. will hold a garage sale from 10 to 3, Saturday, April 17, in the parking lot of the fire house on Gordon Avenue. Clothing, baked goods, toys, television sets and electrical appliances will be featured. All proceeds will benefit the fire company. In the event of rain, the sale will be held in the fire house.

The Woman's Club of Princeton will sponsor for the second year the April Play-Boys Day dessert-card party benefit for the New Jersey Training School for Boys at Skillman on Thursday, April 29 at 1 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Tickets at $2 may be purchased before April 20 from any member of the Woman's Club Ways and Means Committee with Mrs. Bonsall Strong as chairman or committee members Mrs. Norman H. Jackson, Mrs. Dana H. Hamel, Mrs. Gertrude H. Woodland, Mrs. William W. Rothwell, Mrs. Clayton H. Jacobus, Mrs. Carl H. Hack, Mrs. Robert W. Watt and Mrs. Norman Frederiksen, or Mrs. Geoffrey Sage, Volunteer Coordinator at the school. All proceeds will be donated to the school. Mrs. William T. Cahill is serving as Honorary Chairman of the event.

The Princeton Area and the West Jersey Douglass Clubs will co-sponsor a Spring Symposium on Saturday, April 24, at the Ivystone Inn in Pennsauken, New Jersey (Route No 130). The Symposium is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and is preceded by a coffee hour at 9 a.m. There will be a luncheon at 12:45. Reservations are $7 and must be submitted by April 19 to the Spring Symposium Committee, Douglass College Alumnae Office, Clifton Avenue, New Brunswick 08901. Joan James Rapp is the chairman of the program.

Four Douglass professors will discuss the topic:

"Are Devalued Values the Price of Priorities?" They are Dr. Charlotte Avers in biological science, Dr. Christine Downing in religion, Dr. Harvey Waterman in political science and Professor James Wilson in music.

All Douglass Alumnae and friends in the Princeton and Trenton areas are invited to attend. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Princeton Area Douglass Club President, Mrs. Lynn B. Mann, Rocky Hill (924-1140).

Hopewell Valley Garden Club will present a house and garden flower show and tour the afternoon of Friday, May 14.

Using the theme, "When It's Springtime in the Valley," the show will be a musical salute to spring. Four homes will be open for the afternoon: those of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Amigh, Nelson Ridge Road; Mr. and Mrs. George K. Hall, Jr., Featherbed Lane; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. S. Olcott, Jr., Woodsville Road; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetter, 2 Louellen Street. Tickets from any member of the club or at any house the day of the tour.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton is now the largest BPW club in New Jersey with 136 members. Mrs. Polly Lyons, State Membership Chairman and immediate past president of the Princeton club, announced at the March state board meeting.

On Monday at the Nassau Inn, Mrs. Evelyn Mershon, club membership chairman, will present certificates of membership to the newest members: Miss Mary Bauhof of A. R. Braveman & Co.; Mrs. Margaret Borkovich, Princeton Regional Schools office; Miss Concetta Carnevale, the Annex Restaurant; Miss Frances Cole, Queens College Assistant Professor of Music; Mrs. Mary Edsall, Chemistry Department, Princeton University; Mrs. Elizabeth Hasenahl, Office of the Secretary, Princeton University; Mrs. Inez Hinds, Professor at Trenton State College; Miss Sylvia Maglione of Princeton Applied Research Corp.; Mrs. Emily Stang, Advertising / Display Manager, Princeton University Store.

All working women are welcome to membership in the BPW and should contact Mrs. Mershon (924-0212) for further informtaion.

Mrs. Marion Stark, President, will preside at the business meeting. Preliminary plans will be announced for the State Convention in Atlantic City in June. Mrs. Myrtle Hensor is accepting reservations for the 6:30 dinner meeting which is preceded by a cocktail hour. The executive board will meet at 5:30.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will hold its semi-annual rummage sale Friday, April 16, from 9 to 4 at St. Andrew's Church. Those wishing to contribute merchandise may call Mrs. William Kiefer (466-1398) or Mrs. Eric Mihan (924-0515) or deliver to the church hall on Thursday, April 15, between noon and 2. Proceeds will go to the auxiliary's various charitable projects.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at Lahiere's Restaurant on Monday at 6:45. President Sara Rose will conduct a business meeting.

The Garden Club of Princeton will open The French Flower Market on Friday at 8:30 in the small park at the junction of Mercer and Stockton Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS. Pansies, perennial plant divisions and sturdy nylon bags will be for sale. The bags are an anti-pollution effort — they outlast their paper sisters. Proceeds will defray maintenance of The Herrontown Woods.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 106 of West Windsor Plainsboro will hold a Barn Sale with items for all ages on Saturday, April 17, from 10 to 3 at Kelly's Farm, on Windsor Road past Herman's Sweater Barn. There will also be a bake sale, as well as pony rides for children. Donations of any kind are needed as soon as possible. For pickup for the barn sale, call 452-8428 or 799-0819.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 34

"HOSPITAL"

Director, in Person. "Hospital," a social documentary filmed by the director who did the controversial "Titicut Follies" of some years back, will be shown at McCarter in the New Cinema Series next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The director himself, Frederick Wiseman, will be present in person to answer questions from the audience after the screening.

"Hospital," made for the educational TV series, "PBL Laboratory," describes a metropolitan New York hospital struggling to meet the needs of the ghetto community around it.

Conditions in the hospital are less than satisfactory (this is not a film for a squeamish audience), but the film is not sensational.

Cameras watch as the hospital receives into his care the shot and the drunk, the worn out and the abandoned, the slashed and the bruised — and the just plain unlucky.

Previous films of Mr. Wiseman's, were "Titicut Follies," the study of a state mental institution in Massachusetts; "High School," which described the quality of education in a suburban middle class school and "Law and Order," a view of the Kansas City Police Department.

TWO, BY CHILDRESS

At Youth Center. Two one act plays by Alice Childress will be performed at the Princeton Youth Center on two weekends in May — the 7th and 8th, and the 14th and 15th.

"Mojo," the first play, has only two in its cast. They will be William Cook and Cecelia B. Hodges.

"Wine in the Wilderness" will have Terry Steaple, Lynette Campbell, Bernadette Yeager, Carolyn Adams and Connie Mack McKitchen as its players.

Sets for both plays are being designed and executed by Bubba Vinnson.

"Wine in the Wilderness" was first presented on WGBH in Boston with Abby Lincoln in the lead, as the first in a series called "On Being Black." It was produced under a Ford Foundation Grant and was later presented at Harlem.

"Mojo" is a new work, premiered last year on a double bill with "Wine." Miss Childress was a lecturer last season in the Princeton Youth Center's Hansberry Arts Workshop series. A playwright for over a decade, she has won an Obie Award and has had plays presented by the Negro Ensemble Company at the Greenwich Mews Theatre and at Michigan State University.

"NOW"

Improvisation. An evening of improvisational theatre with the title of "Now" will be presented this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Brecht West, 61 Albany Street, New Brunswick.

Before the evening begins, there will be music by guitarists and singers from the New Brunswick area, and free coffee and refreshments will be served.

Janet Coleman and David Dover of New York's Loft Theatre, will use games and improvisational technique to lead the audience itself through what Brecht West calls "a unique theatrical experience."

Reservations may be made at 201 828 2750.

PLAYHOUSE

Valdez Is Coming (now playing). Here we have Burt Lancaster, a blue-eyed Mexican American, riding shotgun on a stage coach when he comes across an angry mob outside a Negro's shack, with cattle baron Jon Cypher urging them on.

Through a quirk of fate, he helps kill the Negro. Conscience-stricken, he starts on a campaign to harass Cypher into contributing to the support of the dead man's pregnant Apache wife.

Well, there's a kidnapping and a strenuous chase in the desert, with lots of hit and run action.

GARDEN

The Music Lovers (now playing). Richard Chamberlain, Glenda Jackson and Christopher Gable in a high pitched version of the life of Tchaikovsky. The accent is on violence, romanticism and perversity. An English film, with an "R" rating.

PRINCE

A New Leaf (now playing) is a brisk and breezy comedy full of clear wit and belly laughs.

Elaine May is the writer, director and co-star, teamed with Walter Matthau. The story concerns an off-beat couple. He is a triffler who has spent a fortune, and spurred on by his valet, pursues a bemused, bespectacled woman who is dedicated to botany and who is also a millionairess.

Appalled by her person (she has to be vacuumed every time she eats!") and attracted by her millions, Matthau decides to marry — and murder her. The courtship, wedding and honeymoon are very funny, with Mr. Matthau his furious best and Miss May an incredible delight.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

CONTRASTING EXHIBITS

At Gallery 100. Gallery 100 is presenting two graphic artists this week and next, providing interesting contrasts in technique, color and design.

Indian artist, Shreedevi Munshi, is showing color etchings in the front gallery. Her work is notable for its delicacy and jewel-like colors.

In juxtaposition to these presentations of an Oriental mood are the contemporary prints being shown in the rear gallery by Ann Gross, a Princeton area artist. Here the mood of the future is clearly felt. Thoughtful comments on the current scene are everywhere in the exhibit. Her impressions of education and commuting have special appeal.

YMCA COMPLETES PLANS

For Junior Leader Program. The Princeton YMCA Ranger Camp Committee has completed plans for its summer Junior Leadership program for boys 15 and 16 years.

The first phase will provide boys a week of leadership training from June 21 through June 25, incorporating principals of group dynamics, camping skills and leadership principle. The second phase will associate junior leaders with an adult leader in the leadership of the younger Ranger Groups during the groups two week day camp program and on extended trips with younger boys to Nova Scotia and Maine.

The final phase of the programs is the 13 day camping trip to include 4 days at the Cape Hatteras Sea Shore, 3 days in the upper everglades of Lake Okeechobee and 3 days aboard a 65 foot fishing boat off the Florida Keys, snorkeling and fishing. The junior leader program will enroll 16 boys with boys of the oldest Ranger Club given first opportunity of registration.

The Committee also announced that a 24 passenger bus had been purchased and would be used for this summers major trips to allow the entire tripping units of 12 to 18 boys plus leader travel together. In addition the committee will purchase a canoe trailer and anticipates two new canoes to be given the Ranger program.

The Ranger Camp combines day time woodsman camp activity with camping and canoeing trips to the Wharton Tract, Nova Scotia, Maine and Colorado. Boys 10 through 15 are eligible and must qualify at camp for the trips.

Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 36

CHILDREN EVENTS SET

For National Library Week. In celebration of national Library Week, April 18-25, Princeton's Public Library has planned several events of interest to children. Free tickets, required for admittance to any of the following programs, may be obtained in the children's room.

On Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m., the film comedy, "The Absent - Minded Professor," starring Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson and Keenan Wynn, will be shown. It concerns a science teacher who accidentally invents "flubber," an antigravity substance.

Larry Kettlekamp, author of "The Sixth Sense," will present his views on extra-sensory perception and answer questions from the audience in a program entitled, "E.S.P. and Other Haunting Phenomena," at 3:30, Tuesday, April 20. Children grades four and up are invited.

Selected quality foreign and domestic film shorts will be featured at 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 21. The 90-minute program is suggested for elementary through secondary school aged viewers. Friday, April 23, at 3:30 children in grades three and up are invited to come and sing along with folk singer Caroline Mosely.

On Saturday, April 24 at 10 and 11 a.m. a creative dramatics program will be offered for preschoolers aged 3½ to 5. Dramatist Marjorie Schkolnick will encourage total participation and involvement, giving each child an opportunity to act out his imaginings. Limited space makes advance registration necessary for the half-hour program.

Children wishing to enter the library's poster contest to promote the national week have until 5 p.m. this Saturday to submit an entry. The theme this year is "You've Got a Right to Read." Competitors are encouraged to use their originality and imagination in both materials and design.

Posters will be displayed at the library from April 12 to 30. Entry rules may be obtained in the children's department.

Adults are invited to drop in for coffee between 9 and 11 a.m. during the celebration week, and for those who work during the day, the library has planned a lunch-hour program of short films from 12:30 to 1:30, Monday to Friday of that week.

ECOLOGY WEEKEND SET

By Hopewell Twp. Commission. The Hopewell Township Conservation Commission has designated April 23 - 25 as Hopewell Valley Conservation Weekend in an effort to focus attention on conservation and ecology in Hopewell Township.

For a three-day period, the newly-formed commission will coordinate a number of conservation activities including an ecology rally, exhibits and associated information programs. These will be run in conjunction with township-wide cleanup and collection efforts.

The purpose of this undertaking is to coordinate the efforts of numerous township groups that currently are working, on their own, to better the community's environment. It is hoped that some of the activities started will continue, and both participants and non-participants will be made more aware of area conservation problems and responsibilities.

Scheduled activities as of this date include an ecology rally at Timberlane School on Friday evening followed by a major recycling program and road side cleanup on Saturday. In addition, some groups are planning exhibits, ecology sales and other special conservation projects. Early participants include the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, 4-H groups, Indian Guides and the Hopewell Central High School conservation organization.

Individuals or groups in Hopewell Township wishing to participate in portions of the April 23-25 weekend program are asked to call A. F. Bremble Jr. at 737-2610.

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SON FOLLOWS FATHER WITH AN RCA AWARD: Leslie E. Flory (center) 153 Phillip Drive, and his son, Robert E. Flory, 83 Adams Drive, (right) are congratulated by Dr. William M. Webster, RCA vice-president, as the first father and son to each receive one of the firm's achievement awards. Robert Flory won his award last year for research on video recording. His father, who retired in 1968 after 38 years with the company, received three awards for team research.

BURGESS TALK SET

By Public Library. "In Search of Shakespeare the Man" is the topic of a program to be given by Anthony Burgess at the Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Burgess, Writer in Residence this year at Princeton University, is internationally known for his many novels. He has also written non-fiction, and is a composer of music. His most recent works published in the United States are "Shakespeare" (1970), and the novel, "MF" (1971), both published by Knopf.

The community is welcome; no tickets are necessary for the program to be held in the library meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street.

Registration in Progress. The

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from page 37

Children's Department of Princeton Public Library is now accepting registrations for its Spring Storyhour Series.

Open to all children ages 3½ to 5, the six-week series of Wednesday morning programs will begin Wednesday April 14 at 10 a.m. The half hour programs will feature old and new story favorites in a twice-a-week group situation. Only children who have been registered may attend.

DEVELOPMENT PLANNED

For 1750 Acres near Belle Mead. Bellemead Development Corp. a wholly owned subsidiary of The Chubb Corporation will develop 1,750 acres in Montgomery and Hillsborough townships in Somerset County for industrial, commercial and residential purposes.

Herbert H. Smith Associates of West Trenton has been commissioned to master plan the design and development of the 1,200 acre Bellemead Tract. A 550 acre Millstone tract is also planned for development.

The Belle Mead tract is located on both sides of the Reading Railroad tracks, where they are crossed by Route 206. The proposed route of I-95 also runs through the land.

PRINCIPAL NAMED

For Plainsboro. Donald M. Rizzo of Bayonne has been appointed principal of the Plainsboro School and Administrative Assistant to the Superintendent of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional Board of Education.

Mr. Rizzo, who will begin his duties on May 3, succeeds Sandor Havran in his new post.

Since 1956, Mr. Rizzo has been teacher and then Title I Project Coordinator in the Hawkins School of Newark. He holds the B.A. degree from Upsala and has a master's degree and Doctorate Equivalency certificate from Seton Hall. He and his wife have a two year old son.

BLACK MUSIC PLAYED

At Concert. Black musicians performed the music of black composers Friday night of the Princeton Youth Center as the Center opened an exhibit of works by two black painters, Rex Goreleigh and James Edwards.

The concert was the fruit of four weeks of musical detective work to uncover the published, and recorded but unpublished, compositions of black musicians. Amateur musicologists were Don Evans, who directs the Youth Center; Frances Gooding, dramatic soprano who sang on Friday night, and a young pianist named Charles Pettaway who also performed.

It began when Mr. Evans and Miss Gooding heard the albums of black music recorded by the Desto Record Company in Newark. The pianist who had recorded for these albums sent the Center's detectives to George Walker, black composer on the Rutgers faculty. But Mr. Walker knew only the names of compositions and not the publishers, so the hunt deepened.

"Black composers, when they were published, were not published by the regular companies and not handled by the regular music stores," Mr. Evans explains. "We went to ASCAP in New York, where there is a listing of everything ever published, and this led us to a small subsidiary of the G. Schirmer music publishing firm. Of course, that small subsidiary didn't exist any more under its old name, but eventually, we got the last copy of a song cycle by Margaret Bonds called 'Three Dream Portraits' from Langston Hughes' 'The Dream Keeper'."

At Friday's concert, Miss Gooding sang the "Dream Portraits," accompanied by Alice Bridge at the piano. She read the texts of the Hughes poems and then sang them. The music is in a contemporary idiom well suited to Miss Gooding's voice, which has great power and extraordinary accuracy of pitch.

Charles Pettaway, young student at the Philadelphia Musical Academy, also had difficulty finding manuscripts for which he had only the titles. Finally, the librarian in the Philadelphia Public Library unearthed for him the "Yamakraw," a Negro Rhapsody by James P. Johnson, which is said to be the inspiration for Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Mr. Pettaway had to copy the manuscript — some 26 pages of it — and he played it on Friday night from single manuscript copy sheets.

This particular work, a long one, is full of rhythms and blues reminiscent of the very early days of jazz. In starting contrast, Mr. Pettaway played "Evocation" by Hale Smith, a composition employing sophisticated serial techniques. He also played F. Coleridge Taylor's "Scenes from an Imaginary Ballet."

The concert ended with The Black Souls, three young Princeton University undergraduates who have been playing jazz frequently in the area. Larry Watkins, drums, is a physics major; Fred Tyler, bass, is a member of the Princeton Inn Staff; and Bruce Harris, flute, is a music major.

SCOUTS PLAN MEETING

In Lambertville. On Saturday April 17, the George Washington Council, BSA, will hold its Scoutleader's Shownado at the George Washington Scout Reservation, Lambertville, New Jersey. Registration at the Kerney Lodge begins at 8:30 a.m.

Shownado is a day of Scout activities with men from different Scout units throughout the council area organized into interest groups. Upon arrival the men will visit the "Worth Trying" arena for ideas borrowed from other successful troops in the tri-county area.

Next, a Shownado Trial with 20 stations designed to display as many Scouting skills as possible. These skills will be demonstrated and practiced. In the Shownado Rally, the men will take part in Woodsman activities based on the instruction received along the trail.

Each Scouter or interested adult may attend and bring with him his own lunch, the council will provide the beverage. All other materials ne

Continued on Next Page

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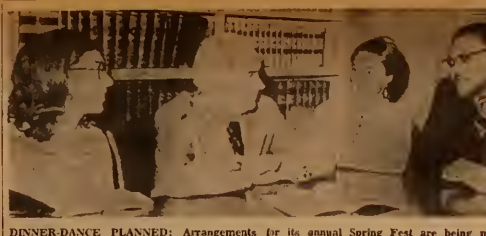

DINNER-DANCE PLANNED: Arrangements for its annual Spring Fest are being made by the Princeton Community Democratic Organization. An auction will also be part of the affair, scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock Saturday, April 17, at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, Reservations ($15 per couple) should be made by Saturday with Mrs. Joseph Wisnovsky, 125 Cedar Lane. At left above, she is shown with Congressman Frank Thompson, Mrs. James M. Litvack and Township Mayor James A. Floyd.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 38

cessary for the course and the evening meal will be covered by the $2 registration fee. This fee is payable at the Scout Reservation or at the Scout Service Center, 2620 Brunswick Pike, Trenton.

Reservation may be made by contacting any Scoutmaster or the Scout Service Center, 609-883 1414.

GRANT EXTENDS LIFE

Of Accelerator. A $230,000 grant to Princeton University from the Fannie E. Rippel Foundation of Newark has given a two-month reprieve to the Princeton-Pennsylvania Accelerator, so that biomedical researchers may study the use of high-energy heavy ions in cancer treatment.

Scheduled to close its doors July 1, when funding from the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission runs out, PPA will remain in operation until August 31.

The PPA, which has been managed jointly by Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania, is a 3-billion electron-volt proton synchrotron located on Princeton's James Forrestal Campus. It began operation in 1963 after six years of design and construction. The research complex, which now represents a $40-million investment in plant and equipment, is currently staffed by 60 employees, down from a high of 300 in 1967.

Julius A. Rippel, President of the Rippel Foundation, announced the grant today. Receiving notification of the funding, Dr. Milton G. White, director of the PPA and the Eugene Higgins Professor of Physics at Princeton, commented:

"The generosity of the Rippel Foundation gives the PPA, literally, a new lease on life. The grant will allow us to pursue research in an area of great interest both to medical science and to high-energy physics, and it gives us valuable time in which to seek more long-range sources of funding. For both of these opportunities we are extremely grateful. Without the rapid responsiveness and interest of this private foundation, we would have had to begin closing the PPA on April 1 — probably for all time."

Put simply, the new objective of the PPA staff will be to convert the PPA from an accelerator of protons (hydrogen ions) to an accelerator of nitrogen ions (14 times as heavy as hydrogen), to study their application to cancer therapy and other biomedical problems Dr. White said.

The grant will permit retension of 26 of the present 60 man staff, Dr. White said. That work force will permit 250 hours of accelerator operation per month and a small amount of development work in addition to strictly operating functions.

Dr. White expressed "sincere and great regret" at the necessity for further staff reductions, noting that "the persons we are now forced to lay off are men and women with an irreplaceable wealth of special expertise and experience." He said he hoped that the location of long-range funding would eventually allow the PPA to offer jobs again to some of those most recently laid off.

Modification, to be done by PPA staff members, is already underway and should be completed within a month. After another month to be devoted to the development of new machine techniques, biomedical studies will begin.

A scientific screening committee will probably be organized to recommend a schedule of experiments, Dr. White said. Proposals for experiments are now being received from scientists — physicists, biologists and chemists — across the country.

Dr. White termed the AEC "most cooperative" in allowing the PPA to undertake the new work, and in its willingness to leave at the PPA the accessory equipment and shielding essential to the biomedical work.

If the continuing search for longer-range funding is unsuccessful, Dr. White said, the cancer therapy studies will end August 31 to allow for the subsequent month-long shutdown process.

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TAX RESISTANCE

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A PUBLIC MEETING TO ORGANIZE WAR TAX RESISTANCE
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PEOPLE
In The News

Helen Daniells, M.D., Carson Road, has been appointed Medical Director of the Guidance Clinic of the Catholic Welfare Bureau, as announced by the Rev. Msgr. Theodore A. Opdenaker, Executive Director of the Bureau.

Dr. Daniells, who practices psychiatry and psychoanalysis in Princeton, has been consultant to the Clinic for the past three years. She received her medical degree from Cornell Medical College in 1941, trained in Psychiatry at Payne Whitney Clinic in New York, and graduated from the New York Psychoanalytic Institute in 1948.

She is Assocate Professor of Clinical Psychiatry at Cornell Medical College and has been in private practice in New Jersey since 1952.

Her husband, **Dr. Arthur Dale Console** has also been appointed to the staff as Psychiatric Consultant. A graduate of Cornell Medical College Dr. Console completed a residency in surgery and neurosurgery at New York Hospital and was formerly an Assistant Professor of Surgery at Cornell.

He was then Medical Director at E.R. Squibb for six years, resigning in 1957 to take up the practice of psychiatry. Dr. Console was a research associate at the Pennsylvania Hospital from 1957-58 and at Payne Whitney Cornell from 1958-59. He has specialty boards in surgery, psychiatry and neurology.

Dorrie Boccanfuso, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boccanfuso, 115 Linden Lane, was one of 25 girls from Villa Victoria Academy selected to participate in a motion picture being filmed at The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. Lloyd Bridges and Phyllis Newman star in the film entitled, "To Find a Man."

Arthur D. Console

Helen Daniells

Prof. Eric M. Rogers, an internationally recognized teacher of physics, was honored by his past and present colleagues and friends last week. He is about to retire after 29 years as a member of Princeton University's Department of Physics.

In two afternoon seminars, associates and former students paid tribute to Professor Rogers' widely acclaimed physics textbook, and to his long interest in developing "demonstration experiments" designed to give the non-scientist a broad understanding of physical science.

Speakers were Dr. James E. Faller, Associate Professor of Physics at Wesleyan University, a former Princeton graduate student and faculty colleague of Professor Rogers in the early 1960s; and Dr. Harry F. Meiners, Professor of Physics at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, a longtime friend who shares Professor Rogers' interest in demonstration experiments.

After the lectures, a reception and dinner in Professor Rogers' honor was held in Prospect, the University's faculty staff dining and social facility, with about 100 persons attending.

Professor Rogers, 68, born and educated in England, came to Princeton in 1942 as a Visiting Assistant Professor of Physics, and has been here ever since. His lectures and demonstrations in his Princeton undergraduate physics course for non-scientists, "The Methods, Nature and Philosophy of Physical Science," and his textbook have been recognized as outstanding contributions to education.

He received an honorary degree from the College of Wooster, Ohio, in 1968, and in 1969 was awarded the Oersted Medal, the award of the American Association of Physics Teachers for notable contributions to the teaching of physics.

Donald R. Schmidt, 11 Tall Timbers Drive, attended a week's program of advanced study in business and family planning at the 74th C.I.U. Institute at Stetson University, Deland, Fla. A West Point graduate, Mr. Schmidt is a member of the Mercer County, New Jersey and American Bar associations, holding a degree from Temple Law School. He is an agent for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and was named in January as its "Man of the Year."

Continued on Next Page

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People In The News

—Continued from Page 40

When the curtain goes up at Hunter College Playhouse next Wednesday, a cast of 60 will perform in costumes designed and executed under the direction of **Miss Mary I. Whitehead** for the 1971 Blue Hill Troupe production of "The Mikado."

Miss Whitehead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. C. Whitehead, Jr., 16 Edgehill Street, has served as costume designer for the Troupe since 1968.

The Blue Hill Troupe was founded 47 years ago and in the ensuing years has achieved an enviable reputation among Gilbert and Sullivan fans. Hailed by Martyn Green of Britain's D'Oyle Carte as one of "America's foremost amateur operatic societies," the Troupe is one of the few groups to have performed all 13 G&S operettas. In addition, the Troupe has raised over half a million dollars for New York City area charities. This production will run for four days.

Navy Petty Officer Second Class **Robert M. Tynan**, son of Mrs. Mamie H. Tynan, 8 Center Street, Hopewell is now serving at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Barbara E. Johnson, 75 Cleveland Lane one of the nation's foremost collectors of scrimshaw and whaling material, has been elected to head the Museum of American Folk Art. Mrs. Johnson, was the museum's first Vice-President.

The museum was founded nine years ago as a New York City center to show the work of self-taught artists and artisans. "In the period immediately ahead," says Mrs. Johnson, "the museum will strengthen its photographic and factual central archive of folk art and increase services to schools and community groups."

Miss Donna M. Zoccola, daughter of Peter J. Zoccola, 43 Pine Street, has been named to the Dean's List at Georgian Court College, Lakewood.

Gregory J. Listner, 26 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park, director of research for Chicopee's Lumite Division, has received the Chicopee Manufacturing Company's Presidential Achievement Award. He was presented with the Chicopee Silver Indian for professional excellence.

A native of Garfield, Mr. Listner was graduated from Newark College of Engineering. He joined Chicopee in 1957 as a research chemical engineer at Chicopee Falls, Mass., and was transferred to the Milltown, research center, as supervisor of new products research in 1963. He has been in his present position since 1966.

Navy Lieutenant (j.g.) **Stephen A. Faherty**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Faherty, Pennington-Harbourton Road, Pennington, has been commissioned in the Medical Service Corps, U.S. Naval Reserve, and is serving at the Naval School of Health Care Administration, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Alfonso Procaccini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Procaccini, 11 Union Street, Kingston, has been admitted by Cornell University and offered a full fellowship at Johns Hopkins University to pursue doctorate work in the field of romance literature.

Township Police Chief **Frederick M. Porter, Jr.**, has been named New Jersey's Man of the Year by the Men's Fellowship of Union Baptist Church in Orange.

Chief Porter was presented with a plaque Friday by Mayor William S. Hart, Sr. of East Orange at the organization's fourth annual meeting in the church's youth center. Charles B. Rangel, Democrat Congressman from Harlem spoke at the event.

Chief Porter became chief at the start of this year, succeeding James B. Campbell who had served in the department for 35 years. Chief Porter, active in Kiwanis, American Legion and other Princeton organizations, joined the department in 1952.

Miss Wendy Patterson, a student at Montgomery High School, is among 201 outstanding high school business students from throughout the state receiving awards from the Berkeley Schools of East Orange and Ridgewood.

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Crews of Five Colleges to Race Here Saturday

Nine crew races involving 150-lb. and heavyweight shells from five different colleges will highlight Saturday's athletic activity. The big regatta on Lake Carnegie will be followed at 3:30 by lacrosse on Finney Field against Navy, while a track meet with Penn (running events to start at 2) is scheduled for Palmer Stadium.

The first of the races on Carnegie will start at 1:40 when the freshman lightweight crews of Rutgers and Princeton leave the stake boats. Following at ten-minute intervals will be the jayvees and varsities at 150 pounds, with Navy also entered in these two events; the freshmen, jayvees and varsity heavies from Navy and Princeton; and the freshmen, jayvees and varsities from Rutgers, Northeastern and Yale.

The latter three colleges would normally have competed on the Raritan at New Brunswick, but the tides on Saturday are not right for rowing conditions and the three races will be held here. Admission to all events is without charge; fans who want to see the climax of as many as six races in less than an hour should gather around the finish line near the Kingston dam shortly after 2 o'clock. All races will cover the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

Princeton opened its season successfully last week with a three-quarter length victory over Rutgers at New Brunswick, thereby retaining possession of the Logg Cup. The crews were even at the halfway mark but the Orange and Black then pulled steadily ahead although understroking the opposition.

The fast winning time of 5:41.1 was recorded with the aid of a strong tail wind. The Tiger freshmen also won from Rutgers but the jayvees lost.

The Tigers lost their third in a row last weekend to Johns Hopkins, a development that presages tough sledding in the Ivy race, inasmuch as Yale has already trimmed the Bluejays, 8 to 4. A disastrous third quarter, which saw the victors outscore Princeton 7 to 2 told the story.

The Orange and Black overcame an early Hopkins lead to hold a 3-2 margin briefly in the second period but fell behind, 4-3, by the time the intermission arrived. The next 15 minutes then hung the Tigers out to dry, the 13-8 loss taking its place with defeats of 18-2 and 19-3 by Virginia and Maryland.

HOME OPENER THURSDAY

For Hun School Nine. The Hun School baseball team will open at home Thursday afternoon at 3:15 when it meets Perkiomen in a Penn-Jersey League game.

After Perkiomen, Hun will be idle for six days until it travels to Pennington School next Wednesday for a 2:30 contest. It was scheduled to open its 15-game schedule this Wednesday against Peddie in Hightstown.

Coach Dave Leete's squad has had two practice games in preparation. Leete reported the squad performed very well against Hamilton Saturday, blanking the Hornets for six innings. Hun, in turn, scored four runs on eight hits. "A lot still depends on the pitching; I'm experimenting with every one," he said.

— Continued on Next Page

SPORTS *In Princeton*

TIGER NINE ROLLING

Wins Eight of First Nine. Ability to record five victories by one-run margins has made all the difference for Princeton's baseball team at the outset of the 1971 season. All of the close decisions have come the Tigers' way as they move hopefully toward the start of the condensed Eastern Intercollegiate League season and the possibility of their first championship in 18 years.

Coach Eddie Donovan's seemingly balanced team will be at home Thursday at 4 to play Manhattan. On Saturday, the Orange and Black will face Columbia at New York in an EIL doubleheader, while Tuesday will find it at New Brunswick for a game with Rutgers, one of the District II NCAA entries last spring.

Other Sports on Page 18

Sunshine and a lack of bite in the wind brought several hundred spectators to Clarke Field Saturday to watch the doubleheader against Colgate. While the visitors were playing their first game of the season, and had only been outside for practice once, it was nonetheless much to the credit of a pair of Princeton sophomores that they allowed only four hits and no earned runs over a stretch of 14 innings. The Tigers won, 2-1 and 9-0.

John Kinne worked the opener, yielding just two singles, striking out six and missing a shutout on a pair of misplays by his infield. Third baseman John Rooney's bloop single in the second drove in both runs after Captain Ray Huard was hit by a pitch and sophomore second baseman Brady Sadek doubled.

Second Game No Contest. Randy Blevins had everything his own way in the second game as he worked well with the few Colgate runners who got aboard to earn a two-hit shutout. Both he and Kinne had good support save for the inning in which the visitors scored their only run.

A four-run first gave Blevins all the cushion he needed. Senior Bob Schiffner, who hit .357 a year ago, drove in a run with a bases-loaded single and Hank Bjorklund hit safely to right to score two more. The fourth run crossed on a fielder's choice.

The two Princeton runs in the fifth were engineered by what older fans call the "Bill Clarke Special," in memory of the coach for whom the field is named. With Doug Blake on third and Schiffner on second, Huard sacrificed.

The squeeze hunt scored Blake easily and Schiffner, who had also broken with the pitch, kept running and beat the first baseman's throw back to the plate. When the Tigers scored in the next inning on a double steal, they had blended a pleasant afternoon of good pitching, occasional power hitting and a bit of inside baseball.

Rally Tops Temple, 6-5. Trailing 3-0 in the early going, the Tigers caught Temple at 5-all in the sixth at Philadelphia Thursday and then won in the top of the ninth.

Hank Bjorklund opened with a single, took second on an error and reached third when Huard bunted safely. Despite the fact that no one was on the Owls' picher, Dave Thornton, went for a double play on a bouncer back to the box. Not only did Bjorklund score with the lead run but the double play didn't work.

The home team had the bases filled with one out in the last of the ninth but could not score off Jack Hittson. The Princeton senior was tagged for 12 hits but went the distance for his second victory. The victors were held to half that many, winning when Temple chipped in with five errors.

TIGERS FACE NAVY

In Lacrosse Here Saturday. Princeton's defenseless lacrosse team, which has allowed a total of 50 goals in its last three games, takes on rugged Navy Saturday. The contest will begin at 3:30 on Finney Field to permit sports minded fans a full look at the

First Women's Team to Play for Princeton

Another chapter in the changing story on college campuses will be written Monday afternoon when the first women's team to represent Princeton steps out on the University Tennis Courts.

Pennsylvania will be the opponent, in a match scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock, Fittingly, the Princeton coach will be Mrs. Eve Kraft, who has for a number of years been director of the successful Community Tennis Program.

Other precedents will be set during the season. Going into the record books will be results of the first rivalry between Princeton and Barnard, Princeton and Vassar, and Princeton and Radcliffe. All three of those women's colleges will come here to play their matches.

Other opponents are Trenton State and two more Ivy colleges, Yale and Cornell. The team will see little of the outside world — only the match against Yale will be played away from home.

When the regular season ends, however, there is the possibility of competition in various championships, a decision dependent on how well the team performs in its seven matches. The Middle Atlantic Championships are set for Staunton, Va., with the Middle States Tournament at Bryn Mawr, to be followed by the NCAA's in Las Cruces, N.M., in June.

Will the women who make the team win varsity letters? Definitely, says Director of Athletics R. Kenneth Fairman.

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PHS LACROSSE CO-CAPTAINS: Mitchell Schoch (right) and Phil Nollner have been named co-captains of the Princeton High School lacrosse team. Schoch plays attack, Nollner midfield.

Sports In Princeton
—Continued from Page 42

Earlier, in an informal contest against Notre Dame, Leete said that the team had not done well at all. It was only its fourth day outside.

Leete plans to field a team comprised of Pete Jones in left field, Alan Chalifoux in center and Dennis Skrejewski in right. At third base will be co-captain Mike Guadagno.

Continuing around the horn, Jack Petrone or Kirk Sawyer will be at short, Charles Figueroa at second and freshman Bill Hollowell at first. Greg Rafalski will do the catching and Rick Ziegeler is the number one hurler on a staff that consists, in addition, of Chuck Sista and Chalifoux.

PREP SCHOOLS NEXT

For PHS Lacrosse Team. Loser to Maplewood and Fair lawn in its first two games, the Princeton High School lacrosse team should find the opposition less rugged against a string of prep schools coming up.

Starting next Wednesday, the Little Tigers will face in order, Lawrenceville, Pingry, Peddie, Princeton Day School and Hun. They were scheduled to meet Monaclair Wednesday afternoon at 4 at Community Park field.

"Montclair is the last of the real tough powers," commented PHS coach Marvin Trotman. "I'm hopeful, off our showing against Fairlawn, that we will do better against the prep schools."

Defense Collapses; At Maplewood Saturday, PHS trailed, 5-3, at the end of the second period. Then the roof fell in. The aggressive home team scored nine more goals in the second half to win, 14-3. "Our defense just fell apart," said Trotman.

"They were running four and five teams against us. We just didn't have the manpower to cope with it."

Middy Steve Stone scored one of Princeton's goals on an unassisted play that covered the length of the field. Phil Nollner and Pat Connally got the other two. Both are midfielders.

Two days earlier in its opener at Community Park, PHS almost started in sublime fashion by nearly defeating Fair lawn, the number one team in the state last year. Only two quick goals in the last few minutes enabled the visitors to go home with a 4-3 victory. Last year Fairlawn buried PHS 11-1.

Yes, it was a heartbreaker, Trotman conceded, but added that he was not disappointed by the defeat. "It was sort of a pleasant way to start the

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 43

season, showing so well against Fairlawn," he said.

Kevin Smith's goal gave PHS a 1-0 lead but the visitors tied it at the end of the first period. Goals by Joe McGuinn and Stone put PHS in the lead again and the Little Tigers made it stand up until the unhappy final few minutes.

Trotman started Mitchell Schoch, George Cawley and McGuinn at attack; Smith, Stone, Connelly at midfield and Dave O'Brien, LonJohn Rossi and John Drummond, each weighing 205, at defense. Nick Robinson was goalie.

TRACKMEN OPEN AWAY

At Bridgewater - Raritan Thursday. A schedule change has left the Princeton High School track team faced with a hurry up and wait situation.

Coach Larry Ivan's squad will open a 12 dual meet season Thursday afternoon at Bridgewater Raritan. It will have to wait a week, however, before it competes again, because the St. Anthony meet set for Tuesday had to be postponed.

Bolster Is Captain. Joe Bolster, starting his fourth year as a miler for the team, has been elected captain of the Blue and White squad by his teammates. He and Lawrence Parker led the team last year in points.

PHS GIRLS WIN

In Tennis. The Princeton High School girls' tennis team wasn't fooling around when it played Pennsbury April 1. It won, 4 1/2 to 1/2.

Susan White, Sheri Baumer and Carol Middlebrook triumphed in singles play by scores of 9-7, 6-3; 6-3, 6-3; and 6-1, 6-0. Karen Gordon and Dominique VanDeWalle won their doubles match without the loss of a single game, but Barbie Sheehan and Penny Henry split sets in a marathon match that had to be called. Ralph Heyman is the team coach.

LAKE RACES TO START

On Sunday. The regular racing season will begin Sunday on Carnegie Lake, and all potential sailors are urged to come out and participate in the three classes of the Carnegie Sailing Club.

New this year will be the awarding of cups to junior sailors under 17 in the Sunfish class. All young skippers are urged to compete for the Junior Cup each Sunday.

In informal tune-up races held on Sunday, John Hopfield won top honors in the Penguin class. Bob Holzman and Jim McPherson defied tradition that the previous season's champion rarely does well in spring training by winning the Sunfish and 14 foot Sloop races.

Dartmouth Early-Line Football Favorite to Repeat

Dartmouth's defending champions should repeat when the Ivy League starts playing football again next fall. That, at least, is the opinion of the eight directors of sports information, who held their annual meeting last week at Hanover.

The Indians, to be coached next season by Jake Crouthamel, a Dartmouth alumnus who succeeded Bob Blackman, drew a total of 41 points in the Tub Thumper's Poll. Each man votes for the seven other colleges, but not his own, with points awarded on a basis of seven for first place, six for second, etc.

Yale should again be the runner up if this forecast is correct, the Elis polling 37 points. Harvard and Cornell, each receiving 36, tied for third place.

Princeton, so the thinking goes, will do no better than its fifth place finish of 1970, although the Tigers did pick up two votes for first place among the 35 points they were given. Dartmouth drew three to repeat; Harvard got two and Yale the other one.

Columbia is figured to finish sixth; Brown and Penn tied for last place with ten points each.

DAN BARREN RESIGNS

From PDS Post. Daniel J. Barren, director of athletics and head football coach at Princeton Day School since 1965, has resigned to become head football coach at Southwestern Central High School, Jamestown, N. Y., starting August 15.

PDS headmaster Douglas O. McClure, who is currently interviewing candidates for the dual position, said that a successor will be announced soon.

In the four years he coached PDS football on the varsity level, Barren compiled a record of 11-20-1. His best season came last year, when the Panthers fought to a surprising second place finish in the Penn-Jersey League behind

— Continued on Next Page

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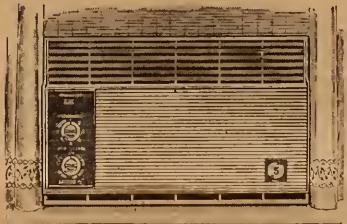

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 44

Hun, and a 5-2-1 mark overall.

Barren's successor will not be stepping into an enviable position as head football coach. The nucleus of last year's team, a group of seniors that played both ways, will be gone. So will the one holdover who could have played the central role in rebuilding a new team: Peter McCandless will transfer to Andover for his final year.

Recognizing its problems, in terms of personnel, not just in football, but other sports as well, PDS has dropped out of the Penn-Jersey League, effective at the end of this season. Next year it will begin to play smaller schools in all sports and that should help.

BOWLING NOTES

Firemen Race Close. Only six points or three games separate the top seven teams in the Tri-County Firemen's League, where No. 3, Lawrenceville and Dutch Neck are all tied for first place at 42 all. Kingston and K.F.D. have 40 each.

High man last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes was No. 3's Frank Maddalon, who rolled 192-220. Vernon Roszel of Dutch Neck also had a 220. Ray Slovinsky, Joe Ratcliff and Walter Herrmann had 208, 202 and 200 respectively. In the 190s were Joe Pfister, Bill Richardson, Bob Micinski, Wally Brown and Ken Wible.

Joe Matlack's 234 was the high single game in the Nassau League. His Hinkson's teammate Tony Amalfitano had 212. Mike Koplimer and John Baldino of first-place Tiger Garage rolled 220 and 205. Others: Fred Gocke, 222; Albert Petrella, 205; Alex Drummand, 203; and Vince Tufano, 202.

Princeton Aviation trails Tiger, 52-48, while Hinkson's has 46 points and First Aid 44.

Hesco Electric and Stefanelli have reduced the A League to a two-team race. Hesco holds a 52-50 margin at the moment.

Jim Shely, Joe Procaccini and Tony Cifelli of Hesco rolled 216, 204, 201, while Tony Amalfitano of Stefanelli had 205. High were Jim Carter and Wes Cawley with 224 and 223. Joe Baldino rolled 203; John Cifelli, 200.

Jamie Petrone fashioned a 516 series in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League with 169-186-161. Greg Kline had 191 and George Reynolds, 140-147.

Jean Bucci of first place Bucci Builders in the Business Women's League, rolled 88 pins over her average on her way to a fine 215 game. Dot Thorsell and Sara Rowe had 185 and 183. Others: Mella Cruser, 180; Alice Frazzetta, 175; and Eleanor Pinelli, 174.

Balestrieri trails Bucci in the standings, 48-44. Rocky Hill Inn and Rocky & Sons are tied for third at 42-apiece.

LET'S HEAR IT!

For Lynda Hafenmaier Cranbury Bank's Lynda Hafenmaier rolled one of the better games in the Princeton Women's Bowling League last week, fashioning a 223. On the way to a 527 series, she also converted the 3-6-7 split.

Lynda helped Cranbury set the high team series of 1923; Cranbury also tied Mix Ups for high team game honors of 666.

Flo Ivins of Used Car Mart rolled 203-189 (522). Other high single games were: Joyce Paserb, 184; Sue Goodwin, 182; Betty Pinelli, 178; Marilyn Silvester, 175; Catherine McDonald, 171; and Margaret Chilcote, 170.

Hamilton Supply Company replaced Spinners as runner-up in the standings, amassing 52 points to 50 for Spinners. Swift's Colonial Diner continues to lead the eight-team league with 56 points.

Court Conflict Exists

The tennis courts at Community Park opened officially on Saturday, but the Recreation Department wishes to caution buffs that the courts receive heavy use at certain hours while schools are still in session.

They are used from 3 to 4:30 Monday through Friday for classes from the Princeton Regional Schools and private schools here.

"These are our busiest hours, it's a little hectic then," said Donald Barr, executive director of the Recreation Department. He advised individuals to plan their play to avoid those hours until schools close in June.

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1:20PM	2:00PM	120	1	ex SA SU
3:00PM	3:22PM	669	0	DAILY*
4:40PM	5:00PM	122	1	ex SA
6:15PM	6:35PM	130	0	ex SA

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8:51AM	9:11AM	115	0	ex SA SU
9:50AM	10:25AM	119	1	ex SA SU
12:05PM	12:25PM	141	0	ex SA SU
1:35PM	1:55PM	676	0	DAILY*
5:40PM	6:00PM	149	0	ex SA
7:45PM	8:05PM	129	0	ex SA
8:40PM	9:00PM	137	0	ex SA
10:05PM	10:25PM	139	0	ex SA

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Large centrally air conditioned split level; living room with fireplace; on beautiful large lot; 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, screened porch. $59,500

New contemporary with unusual floor plan; spacious living room with fireplace, den with sliding glass doors to deck, formal dining room, lovely eat-in kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. $83,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Perfect for the family with young adults, separate apartment plus spacious main house, fabulous playroom plus large pool and patio make this small estate ideal. $96,500

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RIDE-A-DEO for sale, $120. Call 924-4327.

WESTINGHOUSE electric 40" range, $35; five drawer bureau with mirror, $15; baby bassinette, $3. Call 201 359-3562 after 6 p.m.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE sponsored by WSCS of Princeton United Methodist Church, Nassau Street and Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton, New Jersey. Sale will be held in Social Hall Thursday, April 22nd from 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. and Friday, April 23rd, 8:30 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. Members may bring and buy articles Monday through Wednesday. Public Sale begins on Thursday. Half-price reduction starts at noon on Friday. Pack-up starts at 4:00 P.M. Friday. 4-8-2t

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE to sublet on month to month bases; app. 700 sq. ft.; centrally located, private entrance. Call 924-4555.

RUMMAGE SALE by The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Lions Club on Friday, April 16, 9a.m. to 4 p.m. St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Chamber St. Donations, pick up, please call 466-1298 or 924-0515. 4-8-2t

FOR SALE, 1966 CHEVY NOVA, low mileage. Must sell, going abroad Call after 4 p.m., 921-7700, ext. 281, ask for Miss Cooper.

SMALL HOUSE in Point Pleasant Beach, N.J. available July-August for mature couple; quiet neighborhood. Beach privileges. $675. 448-1360

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelery and Silversmiths. 924-0624.

POSITION WANTED by excellent housekeeper, Live-in $95 per week. Princeton area. References. Call 201-782-1089.

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ROCKY HILL; set on 1 acre lot, residential neighborhood bordered by a wooded area and brook, 2 year old house with family room, panelled with fireplace, study (or 4th bedroom), powder room, laundry (with washing machine), on the ground floor Up stairs, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and refrigerator, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; 2 car garage attached. Available July 1. For sale by owner, principals only $48,500. Call 609-924-0051. 3-16 4t

GE REFRIGERATOR for sale, $25. Also a Hotpoint refrigerator for sale, $35; and a typewriter, $5. Call after 5 p.m. 924-5226.

EXECUTIVE DESK for sale. Custom made, all shaped and contoured, white and brown leather formica, 60x30, $150, originally $550. Call 448-6802 after 6 p.m.

CEMETERY LOT for sale. Four plots in Franklin Park. Call 799-1136.

1968 MUSTANG — Aquamarine with 8-cylinder engine, automatic shift on the floor. Low mileage. Negotiable Call 921-2464. 4-8 2t

1969 FIREBIRD convertible for sale Low mileage, clean. Call 737-3129.

1970 BSA CYCLE 650cc, excellent condition, 3500 miles; asking $950. Call 201 297-4317 evenings.

1968 VW BUG: Dark blue, $1300 firm. Call 737-3386 after 6 p.m. 3 25 tf

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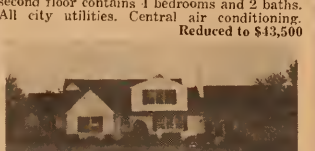
WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Fine custom ranch in the Penns Neck area, walking distance to RCA Sarnoff, 5 minutes to RR. Living room-dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, enclosed breezeway and garage. **Offered at $39,500**

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Pretty split level in fine condition. Upper level has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Middle level, living room, dining room and kitchen. Lower level has family room, bedroom, full bath, and utility room. Partially finished basement has a fireplace. Very convenient to everything and on a dead end street. **Offered at $43,900**

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — Lovely 2-story Colonial in Jefferson Park. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room, powder room. The second floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. All city utilities. Central air conditioning. **Reduced to $43,500**



WEST WINDSOR TWP. — A lovely home. Entry, large living room with fireplace, dining alcove off the living room, breakfast room, kitchen, family room, two bedrooms and bath on the first floor. The second floor contains a very large room with an adjoining room previously used as a kitchen, and 1 bedroom and bath; many possibilities for the second floor. Full basement and a large S-shaped Sylvan in-ground heated pool. The lot is 200' x 200' and nicely landscaped. **Offered at $65,000**

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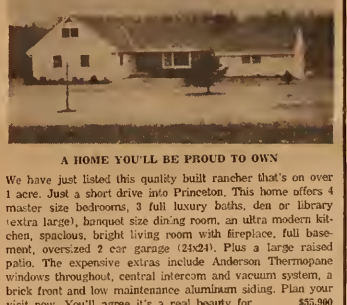
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP (new listing) 4 bedroom raised rancher on 1.3 wooded acres including a stream, living room with fireplace and open beams, separate dining room plus an attached solarium for mom's plants; ideal for a good sized family and only $45,000

WEST WINDSOR, large air conditioned 4 bedroom brick and frame colonial in Jefferson Park Estates, loaded with expensive extras, a total of 8 rooms, 2½ luxury baths, 2 car garage with early possession, strictly in "move-in condition" for $44,500



A HOME YOU'LL BE PROUD TO OWN

We have just listed this quality built rancher that's on over 1 acre. Just a short drive into Princeton. This home offers 4 master size bedrooms, 3 full luxury baths, den or library (extra large), banquet size dining room, an ultra modern kitchen, spacious, bright living room with fireplace, full basement, oversized 2 car garage (24x24). Plus a large raised patio. The expensive extras include Anderson Thermopane windows throughout, central intercom and vacuum system, a brick front and low maintenance aluminum siding. Plan your visit now. You'll agree it's a real beauty for $55,900

KENDALL PARK RANCHER (new listing), air conditioned 3 bedroom rancher in an area just right for a professional man, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, center hall, attached garage. Asking $31,500

PRINCETON JUNCTION, air conditioned 10 rooms, 2½ bath colonial, painted white accented with black shutters with a possible 5 or 6 bedrooms plus a family room, full basement attached 2 car garage on app. 1 acre with immediate possession for you and your family. Asking $58,500

FRANKLIN TWP., a very beautiful setting for this immaculate 7 room split level custom built for the present owner on 1½ wooded acres with a picturesque brook, app. 5 minutes to Princeton ideal for a commuter. $47,900

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PRINCETON BOROUGH INVESTMENT (new listing) 9 apartments plus a cottage on Nassau St., an excellent investment in a prestige location. Call for more details.

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FOR SALE: Westinghouse Convertavac uoright vacuum cleaner. One year old, $35. Call 921 2553. 4 1-2t

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ON PAGES 21-28; 46-5t

ELECTRIC REED ORGAN for sale Pedalion Dutch, made with full pedal board and two full manuals. Will deliver. Call 924 9410.

FOR RENT: Four room apt. beautiful Glendale section, Ewing Twp. Exposed beams, all walls panelled with cyprus and mahogany Baseboard heat, loads of birch kitchen cabinets, stainless steel sink, air-conditioned, wall-to-wall rugs, oil street parking Master bedroom, 14 x 14, second bedroom 14 x 9 Living room 26 x 13, dining area. Rent $225. Call 609 397-0259.

OLDER FAMILY seek 3 bedroom house near campus for month of August. H. O. Piper, Rte. 1, Murphysboro, Illinois, 62966. 4-8-4t

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CAPE COD, 4 bedrooms, Lawrence Twp., country road. $42,000

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QUICK LIKE A BUNNY — Hop up to see this income producing home situated on an extra large corner lot on Blackwell Avenue in Hopewell Borough. Contains 6 rooms & bath and 5 rooms & bath, 3 car garage, beautiful trees and flowering shrubs. Walk to train, shops & churches. Needs some loving care but has great potential. Don't delay! Call today. $40,000.

PUT ON YOUR EASTER BONNET — And see this property containing nearly 600 front feet of excellent land on Route 31. It totals 3.15 acre. Extra bonus: 12 room early farmhouse with random floors, also good outbuildings. Owner offers good terms. Now the surprise asking price. Only $66,000. Don't wait on this one!

ROOM FOR AN EGG NUNT — On the 18 acres surrounding this brick and frame ranch on outskirts of Hopewell Borough, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, 16 x 25 screened rear porch. Loads of extras. $58,500.

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ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

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WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale. 1.8 acres, Lawrence Twp. $12,500 Call 896-0321. 4-30-tf

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SIAMESE KITTENS: One male Sealpoint, one female Bluepoint. Registered SFA. Call 924-9381 or 921-6413.

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Pine Corner Cupboard — restored — $425.00
Pine Blanket Chest — dove tailed — $60.00
Settee — wide seat — hall spindle — original paint — nicely worn — $300.00
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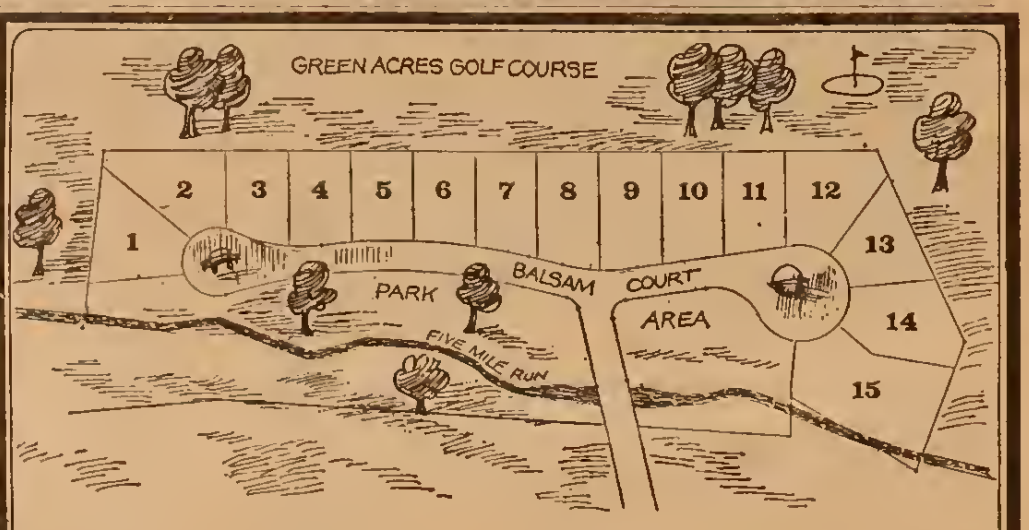

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

ROOM FOR RENT Central Princeton location Parking available Linen furnished Call 924-7034

HOUSE WANTED to rent for July 1, preferably rural, no children, 2 to 3 bedrooms, Call evenings, 799 0686 4-8 2t

MOVING SALE: Friday, April 9th, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday, April 10th, 9 a.m. to noon. Antique bureau and mirror, mahogany double bed, dressing table with mirror and bench Philco TV, studio couch, sofa chairs, tables, lamps, rugs, curtains with matching double bedspread and many other household items Children's toys, games and desk Riverside area 33 Dogwood Lane, Princeton Township between Longview and Lake Drives.

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Please have your mixed breed dogs and cats spayed!

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FOR SALE: Queen size convertible Kroehler sofa, 8 months old, $250. 924 6177.

YOUNG COUPLE need summer housesitting position Have references. Call 921-7372 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: Small pureored beagle, approximately 4 years old, spayed Needs good home with fenced yard Call 466 1756

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Princeton Township

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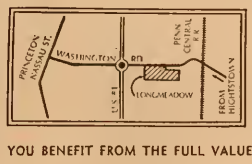

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DUPLEX HOUSE for rent. Modern 3 extra large rooms and bath, furnished, with utilities. Garage. Located in wooded section of Griggstown. Separate entrances. Business couple preferred. No cats or dogs. Available now. Call 201-359-6503 4-8-1f

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FOR RENT: Unfurnished first floor of home, Rocky Hill, 6 rooms plus basement with washer dryer, garage with storage. $260 rent includes heat. Occupany May 1st. Call 924-6612. 3-25-1f

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VICTORIAN SOFA: With four matching chairs, recently re-upholstered. Best offer. Call 924-0746 after 7:30 p.m.

NASSAU STREET RENTAL — Second floor office suite consisting of 3 spacious (750 sq. ft.) connecting rooms on a completely renovated floor. Fully carpeted and centrally air conditioned. Available about May 1, 1971.

Please contact Box T-29, Town Topics.

WANTED: Woman to work in dry cleaning — laundry plant. H.S. education preferred but not essential. Full time, year round job. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance. Apply in person, 30 Moore St., Princeton. University Cleaners and Laundry. 4-1-2t

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 21-28; 46-51

FINE YOUNG JAMAICAN couple would appreciate small, clean, furnished or unfurnished apartment in Princeton area, or on busline. Reasonable price. Call 921-7183 after 5:30. 4-1-4t

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FOR SALE: 1970 Volkswagen squareback, impeccable condition, 13,000 careful miles, $2150. Call 452-6094 afternoons until 5 p.m. 4-1-3t

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment for rent, by week or month. 3 miles from center of town. $50 per week. Call 452-2102. 8-27-1f

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

NASSAU ESTATES II. Spacious 8-room brick and frame "Diplomat," 2-story Colonial has foyer, 4 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with air conditioner and dishwasher, 2½ baths, family room, 1st floor laundry, carpeting and attached garage. Close to schools, churches and shopping center. $10,500

NORGATE. Almost new, spacious air conditioned 4 bedroom colonial with full basement. Foyer, large rec. room, custom built electric kitchen, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. Graced by tall trees. $17,900

NEAR PRINCETON — 25 acres zoned research, office and development.

FOR RENT: NASSAU ESTATES II — Lovely 7½ room rancher with spacious kitchen, rec room, bath and a half, attached garage; close to schools and shopping center. $300/month

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WANTED, Used sunfish or sailfish, cheap. Call 924-2833. 4-1-2t

WANTED: Private party wants to buy mattress and box springs for double bed. Must be clean and in perfect condition. Call 737-0932.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer in working condition. $35 for both. Call 921-8270.

BASS GUITAR and amplifier. 15 inch speaker, good condition, $120. 737-1549.

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL need filling? Prompt service with clean well water. Call 466-0706. 4-8-12t

HARBOURTON HILLS (new listing), immaculate 5 bedroom raised ranch on a large fully landscaped lot with a 16x32 in-ground swimming pool. Separate dining room, full finished basement, attached garage; enjoy living in a beautiful estate area of Hopewell Twp for the low price of $46,500

4 BEDROOM RANCHER — (New Listing) Large and lovely, brick and clapboard rancher freshly painted Colonial Green, 7 rooms, 1½ baths, brick fireplace, a very large kitchen loaded with knotty pine cabinets, full basement with a huge panelled recreation room, extra large tree shaded lot. First time offered for only $38,000

TWO STORY BRICK — In West Trenton (Ewing Township). 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room, old mature shade trees. Asking $27,500

NEW LISTING — 3 bedroom cedar shake rancher on approximately 2 acres near Princeton. Full basement finished to perfection, 2 car garage, new in-ground swimming pool. Mature landscaping. Excellent value for $53,000.

DRASTICALLY REDUCED TO A BARGAIN — Beautiful 5 bedroom colonial near Trenton State College. That will provide you with 3 full baths and an outstanding family room with open beams and brick fireplace. Full finished yard. Don't let this beauty pass you by for only $39,900

COUNTRY COLONIAL — On 3.9 acres wooded Air conditioned 9 rooms, 1½ baths, formal dining room, basement, 2 car garage on a large landscaped lot. $32,500

OWNER TRANSFERREO — Attractive 3 bedroom Country Colonial between Pennington and Princeton. 7 rooms, 1 full bath plus 2 powder rooms, large screened patio, attached garage. Excellent Hopewell Township address. Asking $37,500, owner will consider reasonable offer.

IF YOU LIKE HORSES (new listing) you'll really flip when you see this 10 acre horse ranch that offers you 14 box stalls plus an unbelievable 60 x 80 heated indoor training barn. The house provides 6 rooms and bath with attractive open beams in the living room, dining room and master bedrooms; call for your appointment now. $52,900

OVERLOOKING WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK an ideal family home of 8 rooms, 2½ baths, including a huge family room with fireplace and picture windows to enjoy the beautiful view of Kuser Mt., there's no finer picture than Kuser Mt. in the spring and especially in the fall, and it can be yours at only $38,500

BRICK CONTEMPORARY tucked away in a gorgeous setting, complete with a babbling brook, 5 bedrooms, living room with fireplace and large glass doors to enjoy the setting, 2 patios, full finished basement, 2 car garage, city conveniences, yet secluded country living. $59,000

ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM CAPE COD, spotless, well kept, with 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, and an excellent location. $39,500

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9. Laundry
10. Garage 23×23
11. Bedroom 11×13
12. Bedroom 11×13
13. Bedroom 8×11
14. Bedroom 11×15
15. Bath
16. Master bath
17. Master bedroom 15×16

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D

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